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The Hongkong Telegraph

FIRST EDITION

WHITEAWAY'S SALE
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TUESDAY, AUGUST 17, 1937. 日二十月七 22 拜禮 號七十月八英港香

FURIOUS BOMBARDMENT RESUMES

Fighting Spreads Into Pootung where Chinese Concentrate Strongly

BATTERIES THUNDER AGAIN WITH BREAK OF DAWN, BUT CHINA'S GUNS ANSWER JAPAN'S NOW

(By John R. Morris)
Shanghai, Aug. 17 (6.30 a.m.).

A gray and misty dawn signalled the opening of a general battle on the most important fronts in Shanghai to-day. Deafening salvos from the Japanese ships moored in the Whangpoo opened the engagement. They were bombarding the Chinese positions on the Pootung side of the river, opposite Hongkew and the International Settlement.

There was a lull about 6.45 a.m. and it seemed the Japanese had only indulged in a little morning exercise. But five minutes later the resumption of the bombardment jarred Sassoon House where the *United Press* observers are peering into the war zones from the high tower, to its very foundations.

Aeroplanes whirled low over the Pootung side of the river, apparently spotting for the naval vessels. From the tower here we can see shells falling over a wide area in Central Hongkew also. This is apparently the first Chinese artillery assault on the Japanese positions in the International Settlement.

The Japanese state a heavy battle is raging along a wide front in Chapei.—*United Press*.

TORPEDO ATTA CK ON IDZUMO

Shanghai, Aug. 17 (9.10 a.m.).

Following an unsuccessful attempt last night to torpedo the Japanese cruiser Idzumo from a high-powered speed-boat in the Whangpoo River, the warship moved down-stream to-day and moored in mid-stream 400 to 500 yards from her old position.

The Idzumo is one of twenty Japanese warships which vigorously bombarded the Chinese positions in Pootung last night. Furious fighting raged for over two hours between 30,000 to 40,000 Chinese troops in that area and strong forces of Japanese.

At dawn to-day the Japanese took the initiative. Although the weather was unsuitable, owing to rain, two Japanese seaplanes circled over Pootung and Chapei and other Chinese positions. Subsequently, one of the Japanese machines aimed two bombs at a building on the Nantao bund, above the French Concession. The target was the same as that shelled by the destroyer Hasu yesterday.

Owing to the shortage of gas, essential in the printing process for the heating of lead, the *North China Daily News* and other papers have reduced their size to four pages.

An unregistered Portuguese, mistaken for a Japanese, was badly beaten by a Chinese mob to-day.—*Reuter*.

TROOPSHIP ALONGSIDE

Shanghai, Aug. 17.

A large Japanese passenger ship, with its house insignia on the funnel painted over, is anchored off a vacant lot which is the site for the projected new American Consulate building adjoining the Japanese Consulate, where, apparently, it is preparing to disembark reinforcements.

The flagship Idzumo is lying in mid-stream opposite the Japanese Consulate, and another three-funnel Japanese cruiser is lying at the Japanese Consulate quay-side.

The Idzumo's seaplane is protectively circling above what is certainly a troopship beside the American

IDZUMO MOVES DOWN-RIVER

Shanghai, Aug. 17 (5.40 a.m.).

The Japanese cruiser Idzumo, flagship of the fleet at present in Shanghai waters, has moved down-river, ostensibly to be in better position to bombard the Chinese positions in Pootung, which is being subjected to the heaviest shelling. Pootung is that area lying on the eastern side of the Whangpoo, opposite the International Settlement.

It is not known whether the Idzumo intends to return to her previous berth alongside the wharf adjacent to the Japanese Consulate-General in Hongkew, where she has been a target for Chinese bombing aircraft and artillery. If she does not, then the condition of Mayor O. K. Yui (Continued on Page 12.)

MEMORIAL TO AMERICANS MEN WHO DIED IN BRITAIN

London, Aug. 16.

A memorial to six hundred American soldiers who died in Britain during the Great War was unveiled to-day at Holwood, where the bodies of the men are buried.

The names of the men have been cut in the walls of the chapel which constitutes the memorial.—*Reuter Bulletin*.

SABOTAGE PLOT INVESTIGATED BY CANTON MILITARY

Canton, Aug. 16.

Charged with attempting to destroy the Canton-Hankow Railway, two men and a youth, who are all northerners, were examined to-day by the military authorities with a view to securing facts concerning their principals and accomplices.

The *Chung Shan Yat Po* stated to-day that some of the agents are women, to whom the police and gendarmes are paying the greatest attention. According to an intelligence report, these women were active in North China for some time and are now hiding in boats on the Canton River.

Mr. Toyochi Nakamura, Japanese Consul-General, to-day informed his consular colleagues of his impending departure from Canton. His secretary, Mr. T. Fugiyama, also informed Chinese officials of the Consul General's departure to-morrow or Wednesday. The Consul Body regards Mr. Nakamura's leaving, as he worked hard for a better Sino-Japanese understanding.

BOYCOTT STARTS

Executive members of the Canton Chamber of Commerce to-day passed

GERMANY WATCHING CLOSELY

Feels Concern Over Far East Developments

Berlin, Aug. 16.

The conflict in the Far East is being followed with the closest attention and with some apprehension in German quarters, although, as the *Deutsche Allgemeine-Zeitung* points out, Germany has not signed the Nine Power Treaty.

This newspaper asks: Can hostilities be localised? And adds that the decisions of the Treaty Powers are to confine themselves to the protection of their nationals.

The conflict remains between China and Japan, the *Allgemeine-Zeitung* continues, all the more so since Japan has probably received the impression from the swift settlement of the recent Amur River incident that she need stand no interference from the Soviet.

The newspaper quotes the Japanese declaration that the aim of Japan is to organise the Far East for the co-existence of Japan, China and Manchukuo. It adds that whoever wishes to have an unprejudiced understanding of Japanese policy must bear this in mind. Japan does not want to swallow China. She is concentrating her energies upon the establishment of her claim of supremacy in the Far East, against a time when other powers have recovered from their weakness.

"Since we enjoy the friendliest relations with Japan and China," the newspaper concludes, "we can only hope a solution will be found which will take into account the manifold international interests of both Japan and China."—*Reuter*.

"BIG SWORDS" FLASH DEFIANCE



In North China such soldiers as these are in action against the Japanese. They prefer swords in action at close quarters. According to Chinese despatches, troops at Nan-kow, Tientsin and other scenes of conflict, went into battle swinging such weapons, and distinguished themselves.

CHINESE BEAT OFF JAPANESE AIR ATTACKS

RAIDERS DEFEATED IN TANYANG DOG-FIGHT

Nanking, Aug. 17.

Seven Chinese pursuit planes successfully averted three attempts of six Japanese bombers to attack Nanking early Monday morning. The Chinese were forewarned of the approach of the enemy aircraft and flew to intercept them. They engaged the Japanese before they reached Nanking.

Screaming sirens warned the populace of the approaching raiders at 6.15 a.m. 7 a.m. and again at 10.30 a.m. But the aircraft failed to get close enough to Nanking even to attract the fire of the anti-aircraft batteries.

Marshal Chiang Kai-shek has promoted all the Chinese pilots participating in the defence of Nanking, Hangchow and other cities. He has also raised their pay, and has given a \$20,000 reward to Chow Ting-fang, leader of the Chinese squadron which fought eleven Japanese planes at Hangchow Sunday.

FAR EAST INSURANCE RATES UP

No Broker Ready To Accept War Risk For S'hai.

—London, Aug. 16.

The sharpest rises in marine insurance against war risks in China were recorded at Lloyd's to-day, and still quite heavy business is being transacted.

The Shanghai rate rose from six pence to three pounds sterling per cent. There is no risk taken after discharge of cargo. A rate of £10 per centum is being charged on freight moving from warehouse to warehouse, and for 15 days thereafter.

The insurance rate from Hull to Shanghai has jumped from two shillings and six pence per centum last week to ten shillings Saturday.

and one pound sterling to-day. All rates are exclusive of Chinese and Japanese. Meanwhile, Madame Chiang has remained on duty all day long, and personally reviewed the air forces here, following its success in resisting Japanese attacks.

It officially stated that Chinese engaged the Japanese in a dog-fight at Tanyang, where two Japanese planes were shot down. One Chinese plane was damaged.

Of the eleven planes which bombed Yangchow, Kashing and Chekiang, seven were shot down by the Chinese.—*United Press*.

Japanese flags, which are matters for private negotiation. Rates are still fluctuating with the greatest rapidity. With regard to houses and property in Shanghai, a broker told *Reuter* "it would be well-nigh impossible to find an underwriter prepared to accept a war risk in Shanghai."

SPECIAL RATES

Berlin, Aug. 16. Special insurance against risks in the Far East will henceforth be required by insurance companies on all goods transported from or to Japan, Korea, Manchukuo and China.

A resolution to this effect has been passed by German insurance companies.—*Reuter*.

NATIONS ACTING IN SELF-DEFENCE

Hurried Moves To Protect S'hai Interests

Paris, Aug. 16.

In the absence of the Foreign Minister, M. Yvon Delbos, the General Secretary of the Foreign Ministry, M. Alexis Leger, summoned the Chinese Ambassador, Dr. Wellington Koo, to express the grave concern of the French Government over the bombing of the French Concession in Shanghai.

Dr. Koo explained that the explosions were a result of a Japanese shell hitting the bomb-rack on a Chinese plane and causing the bombs to fall.

He said his Government could not very well protect the foreign concessions until the Japanese warships were withdrawn from them.—*United Press*.

WASHINGTON CONFERS

Washington, Aug. 16.

President F. D. Roosevelt conferred with Mr. Cordell Hull, Secretary of State, over the Shanghai crisis to-day. Later he planned to talk to Mr. Harry Woodring, Assistant Secretary for War.

The Navy Department, meanwhile, announces that Admiral Yarnell has ordered the destroyers Edsall and Parrott to proceed from Chefoo to Shanghai.

Mr. Hull says he discussed with the President every aspect of the Shanghai situation, after which the President conferred with General Malin Craig and Admiral James Richardson on steps to be taken if the emergency increases in seriousness.—*United Press*.

INVOKING NEUTRALITY?

Washington, Aug. 16.

Mr. Cordell Hull, Secretary of State, held a conference with President Roosevelt to-day on the Far Eastern situation.

Mr. Hull refused to divulge whether the Government planned to invoke the Neutrality Act immediately.

After the interview high army officers saw Mr. Roosevelt.—*Reuter*.

DUTCH WARSHIP SENT

Amsterdam, Aug. 16.

The Government announces that the destroyer van Galen has left

(Continued on Page 12.)

STOP PRESS

AMERICANS LEAVING

Nanking, Aug. 17.

The American Embassy has advised American women and children to evacuate to safer places up river. They number fifty in all. Twenty-five women and thirteen children sailed at midnight for Hankow, aboard the s.s. Wusung.—*United Press*.

The local office of the Dollar Steamship Lines advise that the President Hoover, which left here for Manila on Saturday, will proceed direct from Manila to Shanghai to evacuate residents to Manila. The steamer will probably leave Hongkong for the U.S. about August 28.

TSINGTAO JAPANESE

Tsingtao, Aug. 17.

Voluntary evacuation of Japanese women and children is taking place by boats leaving daily. A service is being installed whereby a ship will leave for Moll every day. Rumours state that compulsory evacuation will be enforced soon.—*Reuter*.

Shanghai, Aug. 17.

An explosion occurred on a Japanese torpedo-boat near the Idzumo at 7.34 a.m. when black smoke rolled in billows towards Shanghai, but soon ceased. The cause is unknown. The ship, which was lying about half a mile down-river from the Idzumo, finally berthed on the Pootung side of the river under her own steam, and is evidently not seriously damaged.—*Reuter*.

The JUMPER Comes of Age

It's altered in style a bit since the 1916 days

AN important coming-of-age takes place this year—that of the jumper (jumper blouse it was first called).

The name itself has a longer history in connection with dress: in the middle of last century it was used to describe a loose outer jacket or shirt worn by sailors. Its technical definition as a woman's garment is: "A loose-fitting blouse without fastenings, worn over the rest of the dress, not tucked in at the waist."

Some were Smocked

THE first jumpers to which this definition was applied were entirely different from the high-waisted, well-fitting models of recent years. They were fore-runners of the loose-waisted style which was fashionable for women's clothes immediately after the war.

The earliest jumpers were reminiscent of smocks. They came first below the waist and were cut with a good deal of fulness. Some models had a small yoke, and others were smocked in coarse, brightly coloured thread.

At first crepe de Chine, which had been the favourite blouse material for some years, was used, but a scarcity of this caused other fabrics to be employed, so that the new garment became even more of a novelty.

Designers Inspired

DESIGNERS were delighted to find in those years of economy and severity in dress a new vehicle for their inspiration, and many new styles of jumper rapidly appeared.

Necks were either square or round, and formed a contrast to the shirt pattern—the other type of blouse most popular at the time.

Many models were not unlike the present-day tunics. Dark colours were favoured, hand embroidery of the peasant type was used, and the hems were often elaborately ornamented. A popular idea was to attach a deep hem of gaily printed material to the edge of a plain-coloured jumper.

It was a Reform

THE jumper was not only an innovation; it heralded the new vogue for loose-fitting garments.

Freedom of movement was valued more than the moulded line, and the tightly corseted waist was no longer admired. The jumper was something more than a fashion; it was a reform, and, as most reforms do, it went to extremes.

Now that the higher waist-line and the more definite silhouette have returned, the first jumpers seem more extravagant than ever, but the women of to-day owe one thing to the designers of 1910—now that the close-fitting Edwardian and Victorian fashions have been revived they are no longer attended by the discomfort which was once thought essential to their success.

Hair Combs Again

MANY of the new hairdressing styles which show long rolls of hair, curving around the head, at the back and sides are often very youthful and becoming, but they are sometimes rather difficult to keep in place.

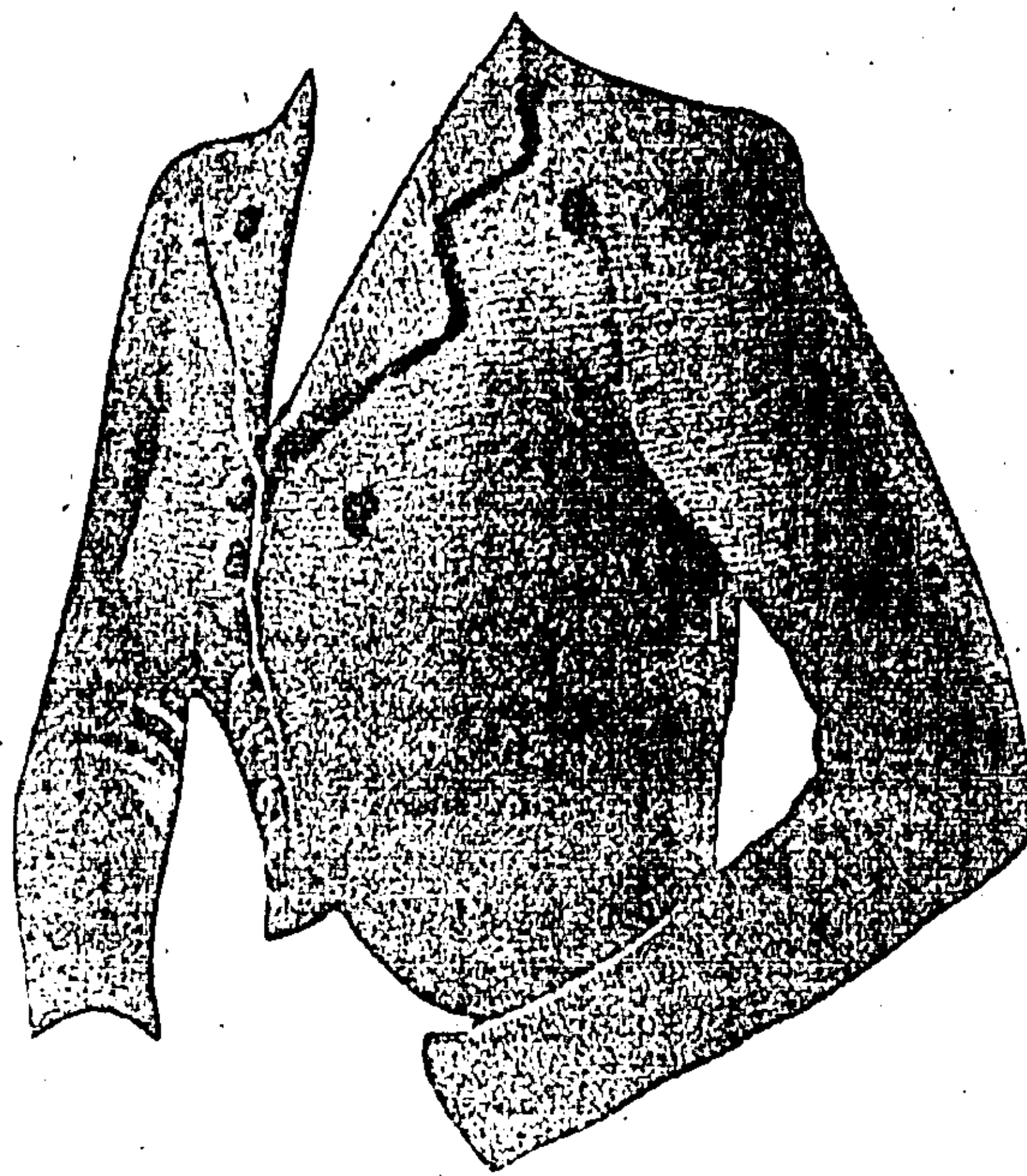
You will find it much less difficult, however, if you make use of the modern version of the old-fashioned hair comb.

The new ones are fine and small and curved to the head. Two of them will keep your side curls as high and nicely rolled as you could possibly desire.

WATCH

For The

SLAVE SHIP



WHAT YOU NEED

9ozs. Patons and Baldwins "Azalea" wool (white).
1 pair No. 11 needles.
8 buttons.
Felt in shades of purple, puce, cerise, mustard, blue and green.
1 skein embroidery wool in black.
1 skein embroidery wool in green.
Felt for trimming is obtainable at the embroidery counter of most stores.

MEASUREMENTS

Length of jacket from underarm, 10ins.
Length of jacket from shoulder to bottom of peak, 18ins.
Length of sleeves from underarm, 18ins.
To fit 32in.-34in. bust.
Tension: 6½ stitches to 1 inch; 14 rows to 1 inch.
Knit into the back of all the cast-on stitches. Slip the first and pur the last stitch in every row.



Adopt the KLEENEX HABIT!

When sniffles start, put aside handkerchiefs and adopt the Kleenex Habit! Using Kleenex Tissues instead of handkerchiefs saves noses, saves money. What's more, Kleenex tends to retain from spreading through your family. Simply use each tissue just once—then destroy, burn and all. Use Kleenex for removing cosmetics, too—to apply powder and rouge.



KLEENEX
Disposable Tissues made of Cellulose (not cotton)

COUNT THE
"TELEGRAPHS"
EVERYWHERE

HOW TO MAKE THE JUMPER SHOWN IN NEXT COLUMN

THE FRONTS

CAST on 2 stitches. Knit into the back of these. Knit twice into both stitches.

Next row: Knit, knitting twice into 2nd, and 2nd last stitches.

Next row: Knit, knitting twice into the 2nd last stitch. Repeat the last two rows until the stitches number 26.

Next row: Cast on 22 stitches. Knit into the back of these and across the needle.

Next row: Knit twice into the 2nd stitch continue to end.

Next row: Knit.

Repeat last two rows 7 times.

Continue without further increasing until the rows from the cast-on stitches number 42. At the opposite side from the shaped side knit twice into the 2nd last stitch.

Repeat the increasing at this end every 10th row until there are 8 increases. Continue until the work measures 10 inches from the cast-on stitches.

Next row: At the same end as the 8 increases, cast off 12 stitches for the armhole, and continue the shaping by knitting 2 tog. at this end every 4th row 3 times.

To shape for the rever, at the 4th row from the cast-off stitches, and on the opposite side, knit 10. Knit twice into the next stitch, and continue to end. Repeat the increasing at this point every 6th row until there are 10 increases. When 72 rows after the armhole cast-off stitches have been knitted, cast off 30 stitches at the centre front for the rever. Continue to end.

Knit 20 rows with this number of stitches.

Next row: At the armhole end, cast off 10 stitches. Knit to end.

Next row: Knit.

Repeat last two rows and cast off.

THE BACK

Cast on 80 stitches, knit into the back of each stitch. Knit 32 rows. Increase 1 stitch each end of the next and every 10th row until the work measures 10 inches.

Cast off 10 stitches at the beginning of the next two rows and continue without further decreasing until the work measures 7 inches from the cast-off stitches.

Cast off 8 stitches at the beginning of the next 4 rows and cast off.

THE SLEEVE

Cast on 56 stitches. Knit into the back of each stitch, knit 4 inches. Increase 1 stitch at each end of the next and every succeeding 10th row until there are 17 increases. When the work measures 10 inches cast off 12 stitches at the beginning of the next two rows.

Decrease 1 stitch each end of every 10th row 5 times, and when 70 rows from the cast-off stitches are knitted, cast off 18 stitches at the beginning of the next two rows. Knit the remaining 20 stitches for 26 rows. Cast off 3 stitches at the beginning of the next 6 rows. Cast off.

TO MAKE UP

Press all the pieces on the wrong side with a hot iron and damp cloth. Join the shoulder seams. Starting from the 15th cast-off stitch of the rever, pick up the stitches round the neck line to the 15th stitch on the other side. Knit 20 rows and cast off.

Pick up the 14 stitches down the edge of the collar. Knit 2 rows garter and cast off.

BUTTONHOLES

Right side edge: Starting from the bottom, pick up the stitches up the front, taking care to get a neat effect when the rever turns back. Knit one row.

Next row: Knit 2. *Cast off 4, knit 4, repeat from * until there are 8 buttonholes. Knit to end.

Next row: Cast on 4 stitches where cast-off stitches are.

Next row: Knit into the back of the cast-on stitches; knit 1 row and cast off.

Left side edge: Pick up the stitches as on the right side. Knit 5 rows garter and cast off.

Join the sleeves seams and the top of the sleeve to form a "heel."

Put in the sleeves seam to seam—they fit exactly. Stiffening of tailors' canvas to fit can be sewn round the top of the sleeve if so desired.

If covered buttons are preferred, cast on 20 stitches, knit in stocking stitch for 10 inches. Cover with the wrong side of the knitting showing.

FLOWERS

Cut the pieces of felt into circles ¼ inch diameter. Sew by using black wool and catch through the centre of each. Sew in clusters. Finish by making "waves" in lazy daisy stitch in bright green, or if embroidery is desired, small flowers in lazy-daisy stitch are effective.

CARAMEL CUSTARD A LA DOCTOR HAY: SOME DIET HINTS

Is spinach puree and egg yolk recommended as a main dish for a tiffin?

Occasionally spinach puree and egg yolk is a very good dish but owing to the high acetic acid content of spinach it is not to be recommended frequently.

Is tinned cream recommended in the Hay Diet?

Tinned cream is not recommended in preference to fresh cream, but in this country, where fresh cream is seldom available, it is a good substitute in recipes. The food value of egg yolk is low in comparison, but this can be made up in custard successfully which will conform with the Hay Diet rules. Use individual dishes instead of one large one, you will find them easier amongst them.

Does Dr. Hay advocate the use of flavoureds?

Flavourings obtained from aromatic plants can be used sparingly, but those of the spicy type are decidedly not recommended as they act as irritants to the mucous membrane of the stomach and the intestine. Flavouring should never be used to cover an original flavour of food, but rather to bring out the natural flavour or improve it.

Can caramel custard be made in any way which will conform with the Hay Diet rules?

If you substitute diluted tinned or fresh cream for the milk and use whole eggs you can make caramel custard successfully which will conform with the Hay Diet rules. Use individual dishes instead of one large one, you will find them easier to turn out when set.

NEW REX RECORDS

- 60006—Charlie Kunz Piano Medley. No. D3. Charlie Kunz.
- 9049—Sunday's First Baby. Humorous Sketch. Sandy Powell & Co.
- 9051—Irish Medley. Organ. Reginald Dixon.
- 9047—Coronation Waltz. Primo Scala's Accordion Band.
- Julietta.
- 9046—Six Hits of the Day. (Series 10). Primo Scala's Accordion Band.
- 9045—Love and Learn. F.T. Vincent Lopez & His Orch.
- I Can't Lose That Longing For You. F.T.
- 9044—I Need You. F.T. Jay Wilbur & His Orch.
- Dancing Moll. Novelty F.T.
- 9043—Seal It With A Kiss. Waltz. Jay Wilbur & His Orch.
- Night Is Young & You're So Beautiful. F.T.
- 9042—Massed Bands of the Guards. Six-Eight F.T. Billy Cotton & His Orch.
- Choir Boy. F.T.
- 9041—Red, White and Blue. F.T. Billy Cotton & His Orch.
- Dart Song. Six-Eight F.T.
- 9039—Moonlight & Shadow. F.T. Mui Hallet & His Orch.
- Big Boy Blue. F.T.

etc., etc., etc.

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VERY neat and most attractive are the many coloured, floral satin washing bags which seem to be taking the place of our much esteemed though rather austere friend, the sponge-bag.

The new variety is closed by a patent fastening curving around the top. It is rubberlined, and is fitted with screw-top bottles and pots enameled in a suitable colour.

They are in various sizes, according to your needs, but most of them are quite roomy and contain a small towel, flannel, mirror and various other accessories.

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—with reliable Absorbine Jr.

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Keep a bottle handy.

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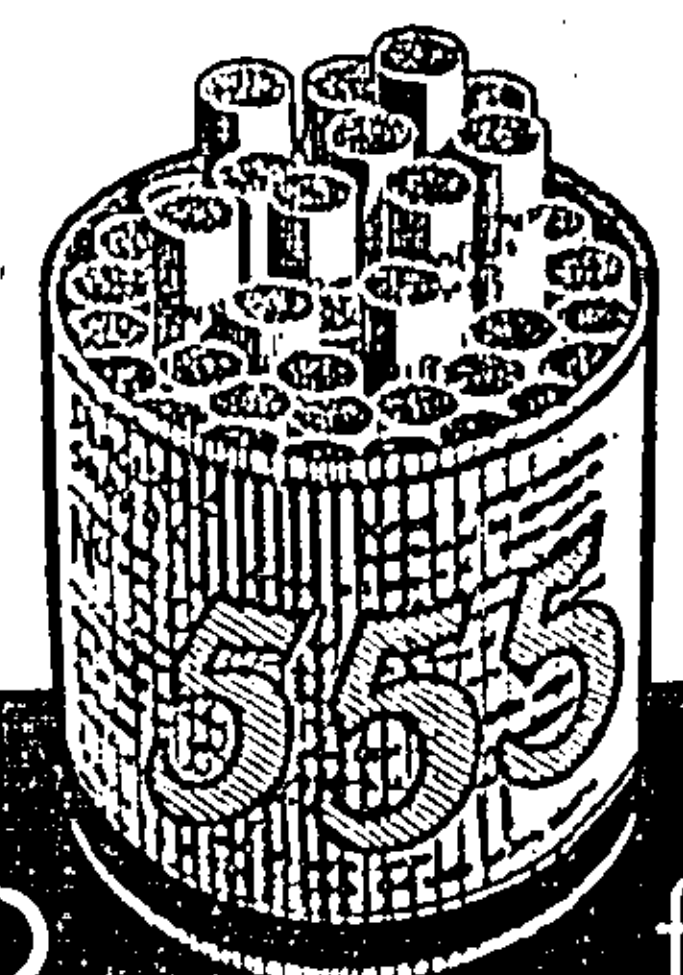
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WINGS OVER HONOLULU

with WENDY BARRIE RAY MILLAND KENT TAYLOR • WILLIAM GARGAN POLLY ROWLES

Samuel S. Hinds • Mary Phillips • Joyce Compton • Louise Beavers • Margaret McWade • Clara Blandick
Based on the Story by Mildred Cram
Directed by H. C. Potter
CHARLES R. ROGERS, Executive Producer
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE

TO-MORROW at the **QUEEN'S**

COAL'S GRIM TOLL OF WORKERS

Victims 4 Abreast For 30 Miles

—Mr. Herbert Smith
(By IAN MACKAY)

Blackpool, July 22.
If all the miners who are killed and injured in the pits every year were to march four abreast, the grim column would stretch for 29¾ miles.

Every 60 yards there would be an ambulance containing a maimed man who would never work again, and every 80 yards there would be a hearse carrying a corpse.

That is the pitiful price the miners pay in order that the social and economic organisation of civilisation may survive. The man who made that dramatic statement to the Mineworkers' Federation here to-day knows what he is talking about.

He was Mr. Herbert Smith, the grand old veteran of the miners' movement, who first went down the pit 65 years ago and still goes down three or four times a week when ever he thinks there is any danger. He told his comrades that he had investigated 40 explosions and had actually been in three.

NEW SAFETY CAMPAIGN

He did not tell them that he was one of the first to descend into the Gresford inferno.

Mr. Smith was speaking on a Durham resolution urging the executive to embark upon a new safety campaign.

It called for the amendment of the Coal Mines Act, 1911, so that the cost of inspections should be paid by the State and that all deputies should be employed by the Government.

It also proposed to make overtime illegal and to limit coal production to five days a week, so that the week-ends can be entirely devoted to repairs and safety work.

Mr. Smith said that in some places there was a coal face of a hundred yards on either side of the gate—the only way out if trouble arose.

It was absolutely wicked and suicidal, he said. No face should be more than 45 yards.

DEARER PIT PROPS PERIL

A serious charge against the timber merchants was made by Mr. W. Pearson (Lanarkshire), who said that during the last month the price of wood used for pit props had been increased by 100 per cent.

That, he said, would lead to more accidents, as it would force the management to economise in the use of wood.

The suggestion that there should be a National Safety Week, during which the mines can be thoroughly inspected, was put forward by Mr. R. Pigford (Durham), a working miner.

Mr. Ted Jones (North Wales) said they should do everything in their power to abolish piece work, despite the fact that many of their own people would object.

All the accidents of the past few years were due to piece work, which created an atmosphere conducive to accidents.

The mad rush to qualify for good wages and bonuses set the men fighting one against the other until there was an entire absence of comradeship.

Mr. J. Golightly (Northumberland) introduced a touch of typical collier's humour into the tragic debate.

He used to work with a Methodist who would not set up any timber but trusted to Providence.

"You can be as pious as John Wesley," Mr. Golightly said, "but if you set no timber you are likely to be carried out."

"You can be as wicked as the devil, but if you set your timber you will still come out to your wife and kids."

"You can trust in Providence, but Providence is a poor substitute for pit props."

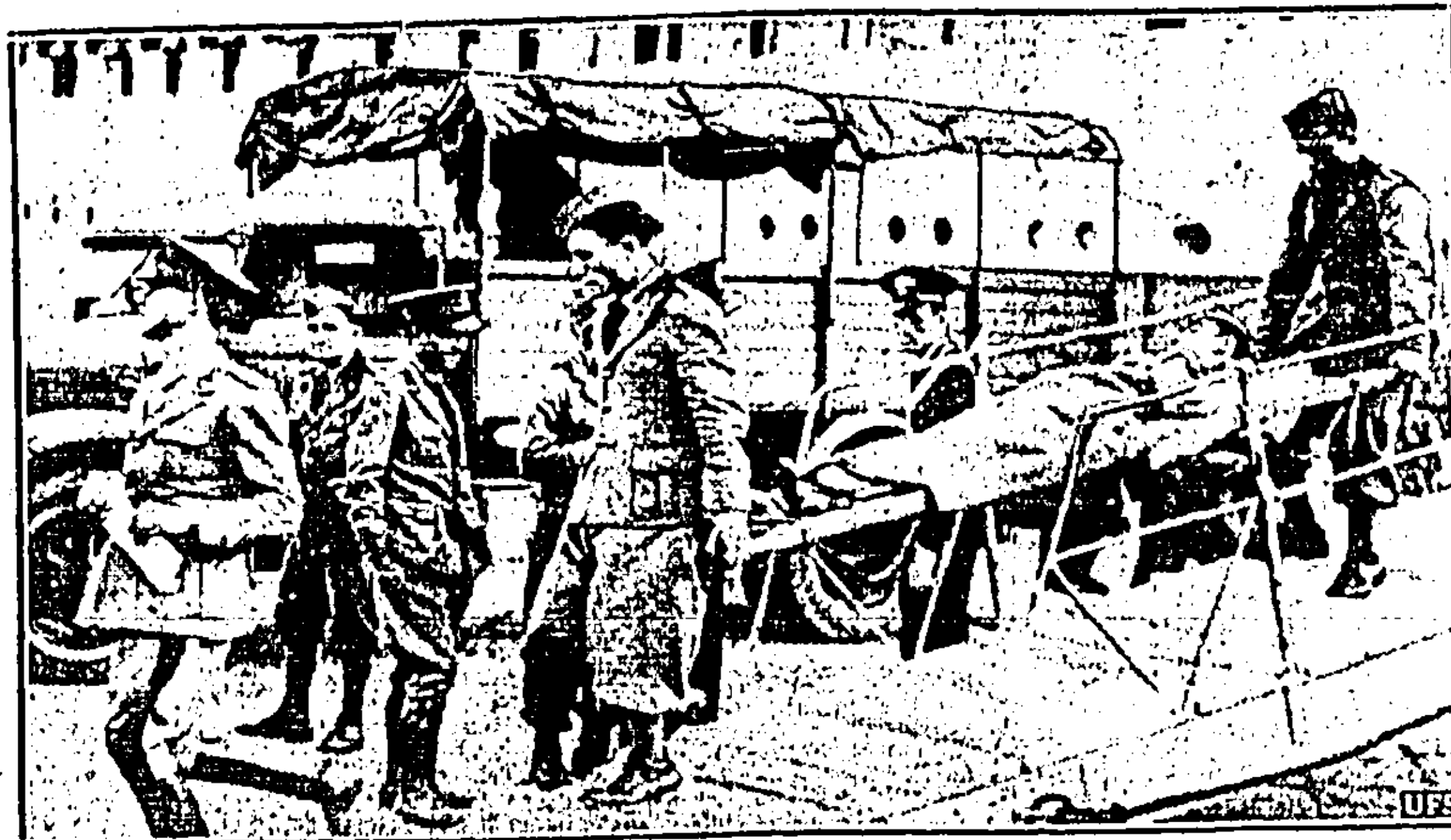
The resolution was carried unanimously.

WOMAN KILLED IN MENTAL HOME

A woman who was visiting her son in Stafford County Mental Hospital, of which he is an inmate, was, it is alleged, attacked by him and died from her injuries.

She was Mrs. Louisa Ann Rowley, aged 63, and it is stated that her son, William James Rowley, aged 31, struck her with a piece of plank while she was talking to him.

The same night she died in hospital. Rowley has been an inmate of the mental hospital since 1934.



This picture was taken in Naples, Italy, recently, when wounded Italian Legionnaires were brought home from Spain. They had been fighting with the insurgent forces. With new complications developing, it was expected Italy might send more troops and supplies to Spain.

Wandsworth Mothers Say : "Queen Mary Knows A Thing Or Two About Babies"

Said Mrs. Raymond to a roomful of women and babies in Wandsworth's new clinic: "She knows a thing or two about babies." . . . The mothers agreed.

Queen Mary had just passed through.

She had officially opened Wandsworth's new municipal offices, and while the mayor was saying . . . "a day outstanding in importance to Wandsworth, a happy and fitting culmination of this memorable Coronation year" forty screaming young children were sliding and tumbling about the new playroom, just fifty yards away.

When Queen Mary walked through to "open" the infant welfare department she saw them pushing each other down in the play pen, rocking furiously across the room in a wooden duck, screaming for their tea. It was open.

She was delighted—she walked round the room, playing with the children, rocking Harold in his duck, stroking another's head.

When she went to shake hands with Michael in the play pen he grabbed her finger and wanted to put it in his mouth, and as she turned to go in the kitchen a two-year-old rehearsing walking fell with her clammy fingers on Queen Mary's oyster silk dress. "It doesn't matter," . . . and she set the child on his feet again.

Then a baby began to cry, and she went over and said to the mother: "Teeth?" and the mother nodded, and the baby howled.

PLAYED IN CLINIC

In the sunny clinic she played with the children and talked to the mothers. Her questions pleased them . . . she asked about ages and weights, diets and dress, and the difficulties of keeping them quiet at home. "She knows children," they said.

As she went out she turned to the women and said: "I think the nicest thing about your new clinic is the babies."

Outside there was a solid wedge of people and 50,000 children to greet her.

Most unusual for Queen Mary—she arrived fifteen minutes late. That was because people burst through into the road and held up the royal car.

The Queen's own standard fluttered from the building.

Frauds by Colonel's Adopted Son

The adopted son of a distinguished and wealthy colonel in South Africa pleaded guilty at the Old Bailey recently to forgery and fraud, and following a statement by his counsel that it was the devout wish of his people that he be sent back to them sentence was postponed until Wednesday.

Richard James Donaldson, aged 10, was accused of forging and uttering for £84, £202, and £450, and obtaining £286 by means of two forged cheques.

The Recorder, Sir Holman Gregory, K.C., said that a surety for Donaldson might attend on Wednesday.

HORSE, CAR, RING

Mr. John Maude, prosecuting said that Donaldson's adopted father had a firm in Chapel-street, in the City, and when Donaldson came to England with the intention of joining the R.A.F. Colonel Donaldson recommended him to the firm's care.

The forgeries were committed on the firm's cheque forms, and with the proceeds Donaldson had bought a horse, a car, and a diamond ring.

In a statement Donaldson said: "It was only when I was trying to cash the third cheque that I came to realise how I had disgraced the name of my parents, who have been kind to me all these years. Since I have been in gaol I have not slept at night because my mother is a young woman no longer and she would kill her."

WOUNDED FROM SPAIN BACK IN ITALY

RIISING TOLL OF INDUSTRIAL ACCIDENTS High Pressure and Lost Skill BOYS' CONTEMPT OF DANGER

"A rising toll of death and injury must still be regarded as a penalty to be paid for increased prosperity."

This is the view of Mr. D. R. Watson, Chief Inspector of Factories in his annual report issued recently. "Increased productions accompanied by expansion in means of production, and in particular by . . . new machinery and plant."

The total number of accidents reported in 1936 was 170,390, of which 920 were fatal. The figures for 1935 were 149,696 and 843. There were 851 fatal accidents to men and 127, 489 non-fatal, 17 women were killed and 15,543 injured. Forty-eight boys and four girls were killed, the non-fatal figures being 24,251 and 6,187 respectively.

Gateshead showed the highest accident increase, being 50 per cent.

TAKING RISKS

Some factors influencing the incidence of accidents were the speeding up of processes, increased mechanisation in order to cheapen production to meet foreign competition, and the considerable influx into industry, of persons who, by reason of long inactivity had lost, temporarily, some of their skill and alertness, while others endeavoured to make good by taking risks or making efforts beyond their capacity.

As instances of avoidable accidents, the Inspector states that 15 per cent. of the total in the woollen and worsted industry were caused through cleaning machinery in motion. "An enormous number" of trivial accidents in all kinds of industry were made worse by the avoidance of first aid treatment to obviate sepsis.

"Nothing," he adds, "seems to overcome wholly the British workers' dislike of what he considers timidity or fussiness. The old school accepts industrial risks as inevitable, while with boys a contempt for danger is part of their heritage."

Comparing 1924, with 1934, years in which the employment figures were almost identical, there were nevertheless in 1934 20 per cent. fewer accidents. "This confirms what I have always believed," the Inspector states, "that the risk of accident has been tending to decrease."

The Inspector quotes what is possibly the earliest recorded reference to a juvenile industrial accident, of about 1540:

"A yonge childe . . . standinge neere to the whele of a horse myll . . . was by some myshap come within the swepe or compass of the cogge whele, and therewith was torne in peeces and killed. And, upon inquisition taken, it was founde that the whele was the cause of the chylde's dethe, whereupon the myll was forthwith defaced and pulled downe."

A remedy, the Inspector suggests, which might now be regarded as too radical and uneconomic. He suggests the alternative of educating the employer.

Men this is your Opportunity

48 only Men's Fur Felt Hats SNAP BRIMS, ASSORTED COLOURS MUST BE CLEARED
SALE PRICE \$5.00 each

60 only Men's Cotton Sports Shirts ASSORTED SIZES AND COLOURS MUST BE CLEARED
SALE PRICE \$1.50 each

18 only Men's Wool Bathing Suits ODD SIZES COLOURS
SALE PRICE \$3.00 \$5.00

60 pairs Men's Wool and Cotton Golf Hose KHAKI AND WHITE
SALE PRICE \$1.50 \$2.00

India Gauze Vests ODDMENTS ONLY
Sale Price 90 cts.

Men's Fancy Wool Half Hose GOOD NEW SEASON'S DESIGNS USUALLY \$2.75

SALE PRICE \$1.50 pair

24 Poplin Striped Pyjama Suits USUALLY \$7.50 SUIT
SALE PRICE \$4.95

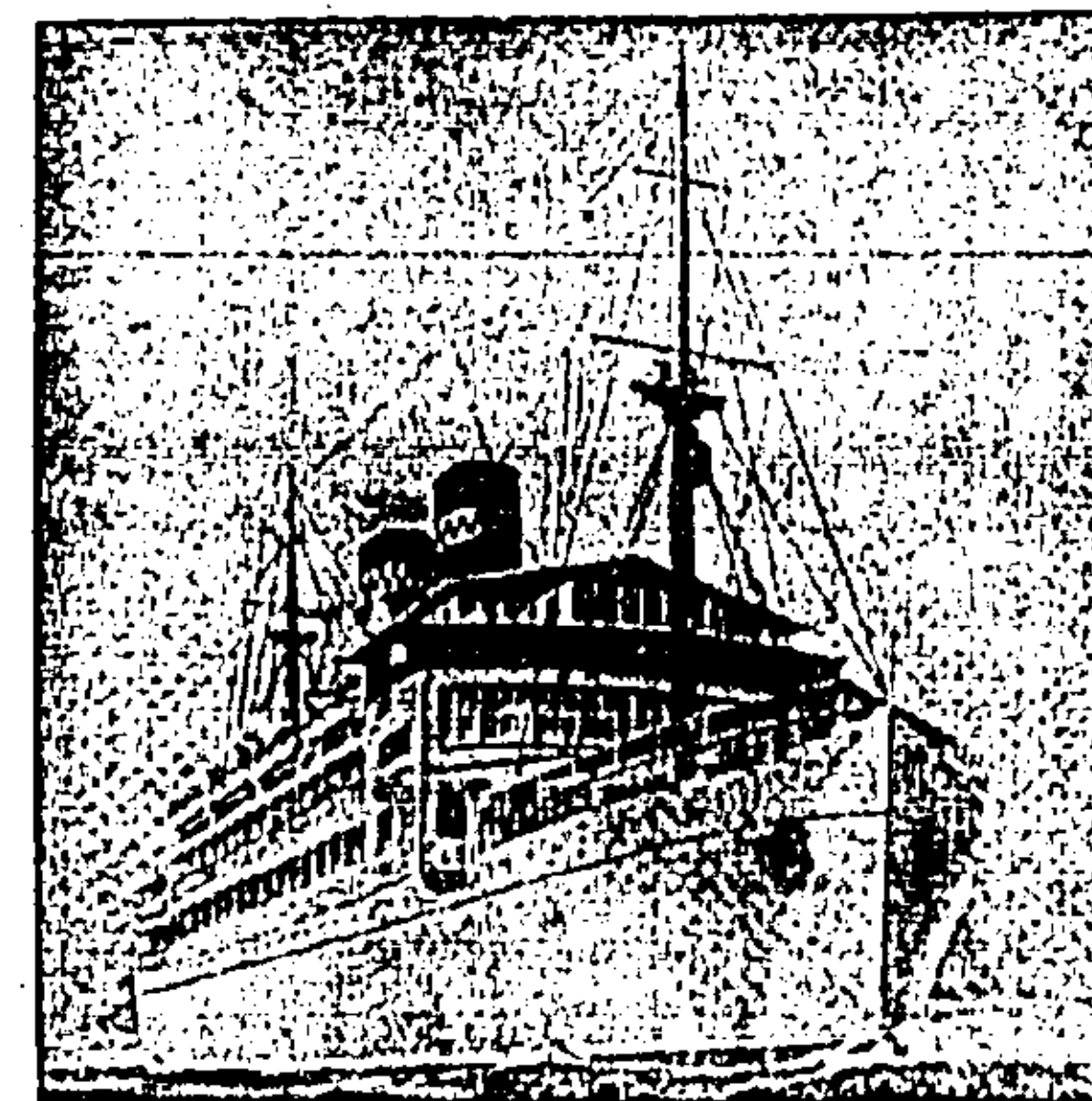
Men's Cream Ribbed Cotton Socks UNSHRINKABLE
SALE PRICE \$1.00 pair

Men's White Hemstitched Handkerchiefs
SALE PRICE \$3.00 doz.

Men's Wool Bathing Suits MUST BE CLEARED
SALE PRICE \$3.00 \$5.00

DO NOT MISS THESE THIRD WEEK SALE BARGAINS
Whiteaway-Laidlaw & Co., Ltd.

BURNS PHILP LINE
M.V. "NEPTUNA"



PASSENGER & FREIGHT SERVICE TO AUSTRALIA

Sailing on or about 30th August.
for Saigon, Manila, Sandakan, Salamaua, Rabaul, Sydney & Melbourne.

First Class Fare to Sydney: Single: £47.10.0d. Return: £76.
Passenger & Freight Agents:—

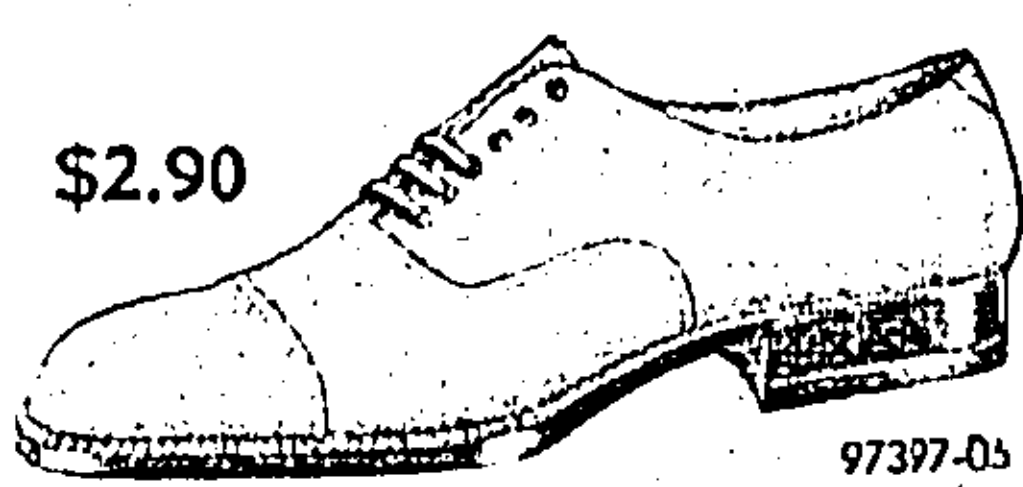
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Telephone 28031 P. & O. Building.
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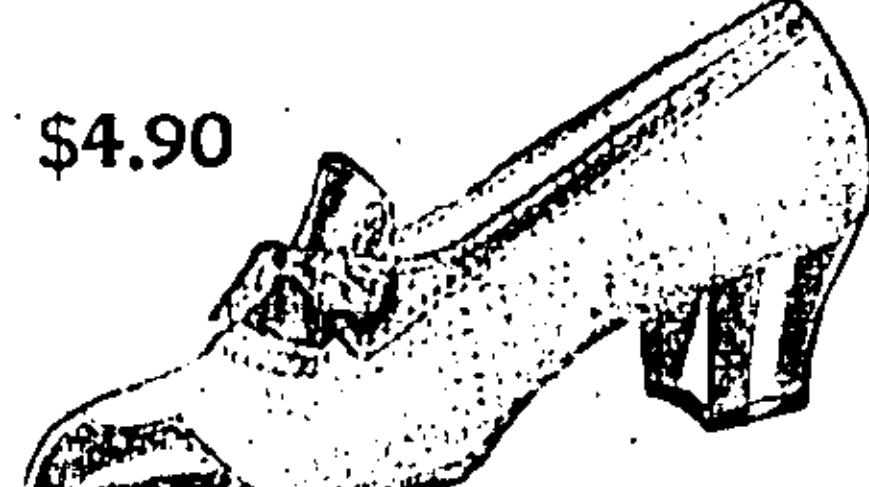
THE HONGKONG PENINSULA HOTEL; HONGKONG HOTEL; REPULSE BAY HOTEL; & SHANGHAI ASTOR HOUSE; PALACE HOTEL; HOTELS LIMITED.

In association with the Grand Hotel des Wagons Lits, Peking

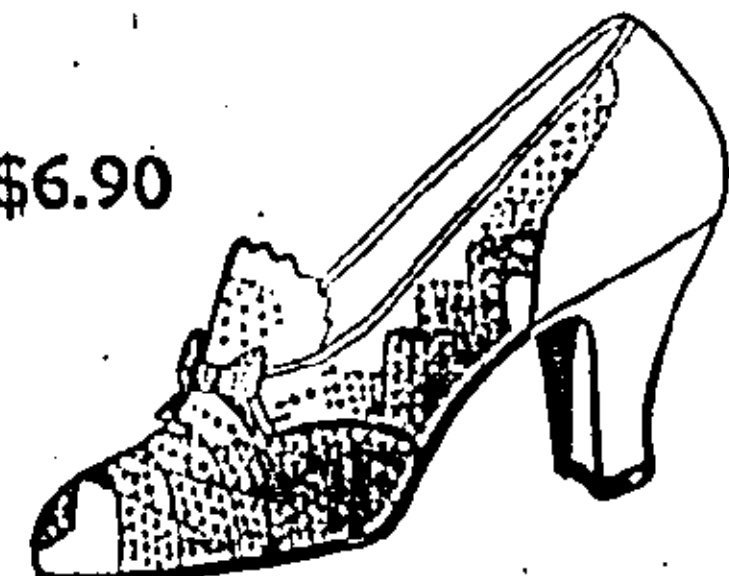
NEW SHIPMENT ARRIVED (INSPECTION INVITED.)



\$2.90
Fine white linen oxford with special rubber sole. Comfortable and good style.



\$4.90
Ladies' summer textile shoes in beige canvas with navy blue leather toe-cap, bow and trimming.



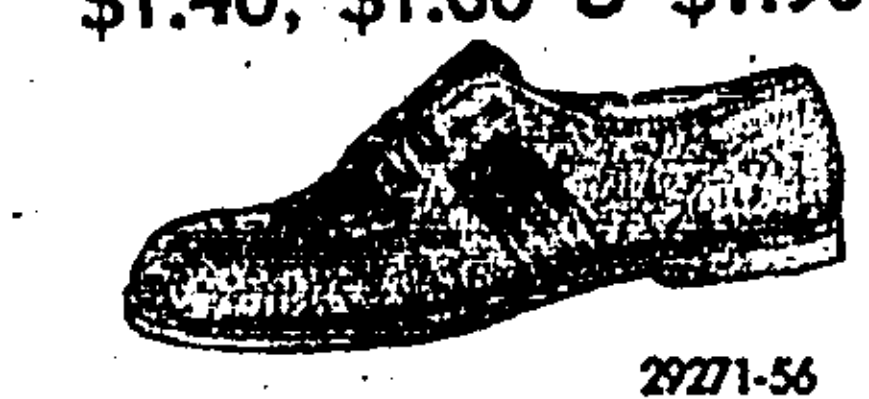
\$6.90
Attractive design of white suede with high heels for summer wear. Comfortable and smart looking shoes.



\$4.90
Beautifully designed white linen with white kid combination and smart bow. Also in beige with brown leather combination.



\$2.90, \$3.50 & \$3.90
Brown leather perforated children's shoes with elastic leather soles. Also in white suede.



\$1.40, \$1.60 & \$1.90
Children's beige canvas shoes with durable rubber sole. For school sports and the beach.

Ratio

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

25 words \$2.00
for 3 days prepaid

FOR SALE.

TWENTY N.Z.P.F. Ltd. Shares—1931 Planting, for quick sale, \$125 each. Write Box No. 303, "Hongkong Telegraph."

CONSIGNEES' NOTICE.

N. Y. K. LINE
(NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA.)

From EUROPE AND STRAITS.

The Steamship

"SUWA MARU,"

having arrived from the above ports, Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed that their Goods are being landed and placed at their risk in the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company's Godowns at Kowloon, whence delivery may be obtained.

Goods not cleared by the 23rd August, 1937, will be subject to rent. Damaged packages must be left in the Godowns for examination by the Consignees and the Co.'s representatives on any Tuesdays and Fridays at 2.30 p.m. within the free storage period. For the examination of damaged dutiable goods, the consignees must arrange for a Revenue Officer to be present.

All claims must be presented within ten days of the steamer's arrival here, after which date they cannot be recognized.

No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the Godowns.

No fire insurance has been effected.

NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA.

Hongkong, 16th August, 1937.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

THE HONGKONG ELECTRIC CO., LTD.

IT IS HEREBY NOTIFIED that an Interim Dividend of One Dollar per Share has been declared for the six months ended 30th June, 1937, and will be payable on and after Thursday, 9th September, 1937. Dividend Warrants may be obtained on application at the Company's Registered Office, P. & O. Building.

THE REGISTER OF SHARES of the Company will be CLOSED from MONDAY, 30TH AUGUST, to WEDNESDAY, 8TH SEPTEMBER (both days inclusive) during which period no transfer of shares can be registered.

By order of the Board of Directors.

GIBB, LIVINGSTON & CO., LTD.

Agents.

Hongkong, 29th July, 1937.

CLUB LUSITANO. AVISO

A Direcção do Club Lusitano roga os membros da Comunidade Portuguesa para se reunir hoje, Terça-feira, pelas 18 horas a fim de tratar sobre a situação critica da Comunidade Portuguesa de Xangai.

D. P. J. LOPES,

Secretary.

Hongkong, 17 de Agosto de 1937.

ART EXHIBITION WORKS OF D. M. LORENZO FOR PUBLIC VIEW

An exhibition of oil paintings and pastels by Mr. D. M. Lorenzo, well-known Filipino artist, opened at the Academia de Belle Arti on the second floor of the National Savings and Commercial Bank building, yesterday, under the auspices of the Hongkong Working Artists' Guild.

The artist is the Principal of the Academy. During the period of over a year since he held his first exhibition here, he has managed to add considerably to an already large and interesting collection of local paintings.

An inspection of these paintings reveals the artist to have settled down into the local atmosphere, but at the same time to have got the best out of a familiar range of subjects by a deft treatment of bold, individualistic lines.

Mr. Lorenzo's technique is a happy medium between the classic and modern, and for subjects worthy of his canvas he has apparently searched the highways and by-ways of the Colony, ultimately finding in every day Chinese life a suitable medium for that direct expressiveness in his art.

His character study of an old Chinese lady "Mending on the Waterfront" is a study of preoccupation, which is admired as much as his other picture of waterfront activity with its vivid suggestion of a sunny day.

Mr. Lorenzo's portrait studies have all a bold delineation of features which may be attributed to the individualism which the artist has created for himself, and which in varying form, according to personal aptitude, he seeks always to develop in his pupils.

Some of these portraits are in pastel, and all, without exception, are interesting in their break with old traditions.

Altogether there are 82 exhibits in Mr. Lorenzo's collection, including some of his best works done while he was in Europe, and which have been shown here before. They constitute a distinct tribute to the versatility of an artist who can turn as readily to the painting of animals and landscapes as to the portrayal of life in its higher forms.—C.V.L.

FRAUD ALLEGATIONS

CLERK PROSECUTED ON FOUR CHARGES

Four charges of obtaining goods by false pretences from the Deutsche Farber Handelsgesellschaft, Wabbel and Company, were preferred against Li Min-sang, 30, clerk, before Mr. K. Keen at the Central Magistracy yesterday. The charges were that (i) defendant, on December 27, 1935, obtained six tins of aniline dye, valued at \$96.70; (ii) on June 10, 1936, obtained nine tins of aniline dye, valued at \$129.70; (iii) on October 12, 1936, obtained ten tins of aniline dye, valued at \$145.20, and (iv) on February 10, this year, obtained 25 tins of aniline dye, valued at \$323.50, all of which was purported to be for the Lee Wing-On Company.

Mr. F. H. Loseby appeared for defendant. The case was taken for committal.

Outlining the case for the prosecution Mr. O. E. C. Marton said that it was one of obtaining goods by false pretences. Aniline dyes, to a total value of \$695.10, had, according to certain delivery orders, been delivered to the Lee Wing-On Company. It had been subsequently found that that firm had not received those goods. That firm did purchase goods from the complainant firm but not goods of the particular kind mentioned in the charges.

Defendant had been a clerk in the sales department until the end of June where, after six years' service, he was drawing a salary of \$90 a month. It was defendant's duty to make out delivery orders for customers of the firm. He would first ascertain from the stock card whether those goods were in the godown and in what quantity, and then make out the delivery order. One of the German salesmen would sign the delivery order which would be given to the customer who would take it to the firm's godown and there take delivery of the goods.

It was also one of his duties to enter such delivery orders into the account-books. Another of his duties was to make up a sales account which would be drawn from the sales book and later entered on the stock card.

Every six months he would make out a stock list, first in a draft form which he would show to one of the German assistants who would check it and if correct, order it to be incorporated in the final account.

Delivery Orders

The four charges comprised eleven delivery orders. Five were dated December 27, 1935; three, June 10, 1936; one, October 12, 1936, and two, February 10, 1937. All those delivery orders were signed by Mr. Hess, one of the assistants. Stock cards would be produced and some of the goods would be marked on those stock cards. There were no entries in the sales book, neither were there any in the account-books.

It had not been possible to trace the delivery books. A search had been made of defendant's house and some duplicate delivery orders had been found but none relating to those in the charges. Mr. Marton submitted that they showed guilty intent.

He stated that he was further going to submit that defendant, indeed Mr. Hess to sign those orders, and if his Worship would accept that evidence then defendant had been guilty of obtaining goods by false pretences.

Mr. L. S. G. Svendsen, manager of the complainant company, gave evidence testifying to defendant's duties in the firm as outlined by Mr. Marton. The delivery order, stated witness, would be endorsed on the back at the godown and then would act as a receipt to show that the goods had been received. The godown keeper would then deliver the order back to the complainant, who in this case was Mr. Chan Wai-yuk. In making up the sales account, defendant, in the course of his duties, would enter the date and number of the sales account in red ink on the stock card.

Witness stated that all the writing

Shipping Intelligence

Shipping Companies are requested to forward, as early as possible information regarding arrivals, departures, time and mooring place and other movements. Urgent information should be telephoned to the shipping Editor, Phone 26615.

PORT DIRECTORY

KUTRANG (J.M.), D.B. SANDVIKEN (J.M.), B.2. TAKSANG (J.M.), Kowloon Dock. TJSADARE (J.C.J.L.), A.B.

ARRIVED YESTERDAY

(Agents Phone Numbers Given.)

CHAKSANG (J.M.) from Canton, 5.30 a.m., B.2. 30311. EMPRESS OF ASIA (C.P.S.) for Shanghai, noon Kowloon Wharf, 2400. KUTSANG (J.M.) from Calcutta, 6.30 a.m., B.2. 30311.

KWANGCHOW (B. & S.) from Canton, 11.15 a.m., B.2. 30311.

SHIRALA (B.L.) from Straits, 10 a.m., B.2. 30311.

TANGSHAN MARU (N.Y.K.) for Canton, 2 a.m., B.5. 30291.

SAILED YESTERDAY

(Agents Phone Numbers Given.)

CHAKSANG (J.M.) for Shanghai, 8 p.m., B.2. 30311.

HAI YUAN (C.M.S.N.) for Canton, 2 a.m., B.2. 30311.

SANDVIKEN (J.M.) for Canton, 1 a.m., West Point Wharf, 30311.

SAURELAND (Jebben) for Shanghai, a.m., Kowloon Wharf, 26601.

SZECHUEN (B. & S.) for Canton, 2 a.m., B.2. 30311.

TANGSHAN MARU (N.Y.K.) for Canton, 2 a.m., B.5. 30291.

ARRIVING TO-DAY

(Agents Phone Numbers Given.)

SANDVIKEN (J.M.) from Canton, 6.45 a.m., B.2. 30311.

TJSADARE (J.C.J.L.) from Java, daylight, A.B. 29015.

SAILING TO-DAY

(Agents Phone Numbers Given.)

SHIRALA (B.L.) for Amoy, 4 p.m., B.2. 30311.

TYNDAREUS (B. & S.) for Dairen, noon, A.1. 30311.

ARRIVING TO-MORROW

(Agents Phone Numbers Given.)

RAWALPINDI (P. & O.) from Europe, 10 a.m., Kowloon Wharf, 27721.

on the delivery orders was in defendant's hand, while the endorsement was defendant's signature or initials, also in his handwriting. All those delivery orders, went on witness, were mentioned in the stock cards but were not entered in the account-books.

A draft of the stock list, ending October 31, 1936, was produced and witness said that only three of those delivery orders were entered on the stock cards. The draft and the final stock list did not agree. The final list showed more stock than the draft, but did not show the actual stock. There were no entries in the sales-books of those sales covered by the delivery orders.

Cross-examined, witness said that he did not actually see defendant prepare those stock lists. He admitted that certain red pencil marks had been added to the lists since defendant had left the firm, but they had been put there during his examination of them during the past few weeks.

Mr. Hess stated that he had signed those delivery orders under the impression that they were for the Lee Wing-On Company. They had been endorsed with the name and initials of defendant in his own handwriting. That meant that defendant had received those goods from the godown keeper. The sales had been marked on the stock cards in defendant's handwriting, which meant that they had been entered in the sales account, but that was not so. They were incorrect and false entries. The case was then adjourned.

HOSANG (J.M.) from Japan, a.m., Kowloon Wharf, 30311.

SAILING TO-MORROW

(Agents Phone Numbers Given.)

BRISHANE (O.S.K.) for Japan, p.m., Kowloon Wharf, 28001.

SANDVIKEN (J.M.) for Swatow and Tientsin, 4 p.m., B.2. 30311.

VESSLS DUE

AFRIKA (E.A.C.), Aug. 24. AJAX (B. & S.), Aug. 27.

ARABIS (M.L.), Aug. 23. BADEN (Jebben), Aug. 30.

BINTANG (E. A. C.), Sept. 1. CYCLOPS (B. & S.), Aug. 30.

DIETZ RICHERT (Jebben), Aug. 23. EMPRESS OF CANADA (C.P.S.), Aug. 23.

EMPRESS OF JAPAN (C.P.S.), Sept. 1. HECTOR (B. & S.), Sept. 10.

EMPRESS OF RUSSIA (C.P.S.), Sept. 10. OYLEDANK (Bank), Aug. 22.

MESELAUS (B. & S.), Aug. 23. PHENIUS (B. & S.), Sept. 10.

PRESIDENT COOLIDGE (Dollar), Sept. 10. PRESIDENT GRANT (Dollar), Sept. 10.

PRESIDENT HOOVER (Dollar), Aug. 23. PRESIDENT LINCOLN (Dollar), Sept. 6.

PRESIDENT MCKINLEY (Dollar), Aug. 20. PRESIDENT PIERCE (Dollar), Aug. 20.

PRESIDENT VAN BUREN (Dollar), Sept. 13. TAI PING (B. & S.), Aug. 17.

TAI SHAN (Thoresen), Aug. 18. TASMANIA (Jebben), Aug. 17.

TJIKEMBANG (J.C.J.L.), Aug. 22.

run over by bus

BOY FATALLY INJURED IN CITY STREET

An inquest into the death of a five-year-old boy named Chan Hoko, who was knocked down and fatally injured at Centre Street by bus No. 498 about 11.15 a.m. on July 6, was conducted at the Central Magistracy yesterday by Mr. K. Keen and the following jury: Messrs. V. Singer (Foreman), J. B. Pomeroy and L. K. Sung-poo.

Dr. R. S. Begbie, Medical Officer in charge of the Public Mortuary, testified to having performed a post-mortem examination on the boy, whose death, in his opinion, was due to multiple injuries, shock and internal hemorrhage. The injuries were consistent with the history of deceased having been knocked down by a heavy moving vehicle.

A passenger on the bus at the time of the accident, Mr. Uat Is-mail, stated that when the vehicle was about 20 yards south of Des Voeux Road West, he noticed a small boy running out in front of it from left to right. The driver swerved to the right and applied the brakes, but the boy kept on running. He did not see him being struck, but felt a bump on the left front wheel as if running over something. The bus was going at a moderate speed.

Vehicle Swerved

Mak Yuk-nam, shop-keeper of 7 Centre Street, said he was sitting behind the counter when he saw the bus suddenly swerve to the east side of the road and come to a standstill near his shop. He then heard shouting that someone had been knocked down, and on looking out saw a boy lying in the middle of the road.

The driver of the bus, Ng Sheung, testified that the vehicle was going at nine miles an hour at the time of the accident. After he had passed house No. 14, he saw a small boy running across the road, about three to five feet in front of the bus. He swerved to the right and applied the brakes. He did not see the boy being struck, but felt a bump on the left front wheel as if running over something. The bus was going at a moderate speed.

Without retiring, the jury found that death was accidental.

POST OFFICE.

MAILS TO WAR AREAS CANCELLED

All mails to and from the disturbed areas in China are subject to cancellation without notice.

POSTAL ANNOUNCEMENT

The Public are reminded that the postage on Printed Papers, Commercial Papers, Samples and Small Packets must be fully prepaid. Insufficiently prepaid Printed Papers etc. are not forwarded.

VIA SIBERIA ROUTE

Letters, Postcards and Samples for Europe and South America are forwarded "via Siberia" if so superscribed.

INWARD MAILS

Haiphong Canton August 17.
Shanghai Gleniffer August 17.
Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—London date 7th August.

Amoy Imperial Airways Plane August 17.
Shanghai, Amoy and Swatow Kanchow August 17.
Java Talyuan August 17.
Shanghai and Swatow Tilsadane August 17.
Singapore Kingyuan August 18.
Air Mail by "Pan American Airways Direct Service"—San Francisco date, 11th August.

Straits and Europe via Suez (Letters and Papers) London date, 22nd July and London parcels—London date, 15th July.

Rawalpindi August 18.
Australia and Manila Atsuta Maru August 19.
Straits Genoa Maru August 19.
Bangkok and Swatow Kalgan August 19.
Haiphong, Pakhoi and Hoihow Kwangtung August 19.
Manila Pres. Hoover August 20.

U.S.A., Canada, Japan and Shanghai (Seattle, 31st July) Pres. McKinley August 20.
Japan and Shanghai Rajputana August 20.
Shanghai Emp. of Asia August 21.
Haiphong G. G. Paul Doumer August 21.

OUTWARD MAILS

Registered and Parcel Mails are closed 15 minutes earlier than the time given below unless otherwise stated, and where mails are advertised to close at or before 9 a.m., registered and parcel mails are closed at 5 p.m. on the previous day.

For Tuesday Date and Time.

Swatow, Amoy and Foochow Seistan Tues., Aug. 17, 3 p.m.
Amoy Tilsadane Tues., Aug. 17, 4 p.m.
Foochow Kwangchow Tues., Aug. 17, 4.30 p.m.
Shanghai Szechuen Tues., Aug. 17, 4.30 p.m.
Air Mail for North China, Lanchow and Yunnan (via Hankow) by the "Eurasia Airways Direct Service" Reg. Aug. 17, 4 p.m.
Ord. Aug. 17, 5 p.m.

Wednesday

Shanghai Taronga Wed., Aug. 18, 10.30 a.m.
Foochow via Swatow Yunnan Wed., Aug. 18, 10.30 a.m.
Japan Kulsang Wed., Aug. 18, 5 p.m.
Air Mail for Manila, Guam, Honolulu, and U.S.A. by "Pan American Airways Direct Service" (Due San Francisco, 24th August) Reg. Aug. 18, 5 p.m.
Ord. Aug. 18, 6 a.m.

Thursday

Amoy Tilsadane Thurs., Aug. 19, 8.30 a.m.
Shanghai, Japan and Europe via Siberia Rajputana Thurs., Aug. 19, 10.30 a.m.
Amoy Talyuan Thurs., Aug. 19, 3.30 p.m.
Japan Atsuta Maru Thurs., Aug. 19, 5.00 p.m.

Friday

Straits and Calcutta Hosang Fri., Aug. 20, Noon.
Parcels, Aug. 20, 11 a.m. Ord. Aug. 20, Noon.
Air Mail for "Imperial Airways Imperial Airways Plane Fri., Aug. 20, Direct Service"—due London 29th August. Reg. Aug. 20, 9.30 a.m.
Ord. Aug. 20, 9.30 a.m.

Air Mail for Australia by "Imperial Airways Imperial Airways Plane Fri., Aug. 20, Airways Service"—due Darwin, 24th August. Reg. Aug. 20, 8.30 a.m.
Ord. Aug. 20, 9.30 a.m.

Fort Bayard and Haiphong Canton Fri., Aug. 20, 2 p.m.

Saturday

Air Mail for "K.L.M. Service"—due Rajputana G.P.O. and K.P.O. Sat., Aug. 21, Amsterdam, 30th August. Reg. Aug. 21, 9.30 a.m.
Ord. Aug. 21, 10 a.m.

Straits, Ceylon, India, E. and S. Rajputana Sat., Aug. 21. G.P.O. and K.P.O. Sat., Aug. 21, 10 a.m.

Africa, Aden, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles—due Marseilles, 17th Sept. Parcels, Aug. 20, 5 p.m.
Reg. Aug. 21, 9.45 a.m.
Ord. Aug. 21, 10.30 a.m.

Amoy Anhui Sat., Aug. 21, 12.30 p.m.
Pakhoi and Haiphong Kingyuan Sat., Aug. 21, 1 p.m.
Shanghai, Japan, Honolulu, U.S.A., C. and S. America, Canada and Europe via San Francisco—due San Francisco, 8th Sept. Pres. Hoover Sat., Aug. 21, Noon.
Reg. Aug. 21, 1.45 p.m.
Ord. Aug. 21, 2.30 p.m.

Manila Pres. McKinley Sat Aug. 21, 4.30 p.m.

*Manila, Straits, Ceylon, India, Victoria Sat., Aug. 21, Aden, Egypt and Europe via Naples—due Naples, 11th Sept. Reg. Aug. 21, 4.15 p.m.
Ord. Aug. 21, 5 p.m.

*Superscribed correspondence only.



MEN MADE HIM
... A WOMAN UNMADE HIM!

... A master among men... weakling in a woman's arms

A Daring Design for Sophisticated Romance!

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Loves of a Dictator

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\$250 CASH PRIZES, SILVER TROPHIES, MOVIE CAMERA & OTHER AWARDS

MUST BE WON IN THE "TELEGRAPH'S" AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHIC COMPETITION

See particulars on another page



SLAVE SHIP

The story of the 20th Century-Fox Film starring Warner Baxter and Wallace Beery



AT A REMOTE port on the northwest coast of Africa in the year 1840, Captain Jim Lovett (Warner Baxter) of the slave-ship Albatross, and his mate, Jack Thompson (Wallace Beery), conclude the purchase of a shipload of slaves, from Danelo, (Joseph Schildkraut). The slave dealer is in high good humor, but the two seamen fail to appreciate his joking references to the possibility that they may be caught and hanged.

WHILE the final steps of the deal are being executed, members of the Albatross crew, with liberal use of black-whips, herd the unfortunate blacks into the cramped, ill-smelling hold of the slave ship. Packed sardine fashion, the slaves seem to realize that the usual death rate for the long, equatorial crossing is about twenty-five percent of the "cargo". But chained in the hold, they can only hope for a safe passage—for it was a custom on slave ships to drown the negroes if a warship was sighted in pursuit.

HER "cargo" stowed below, away from the sight of casually passing vessels, the Albatross weighs anchor and stands out for the long, perilous run to the American coast. Sharp-eyed look-outs scan the horizon for sight of American or British naval patrols, for capture means death.

GOOD fortune attends the Albatross. After several narrow escapes from naval frigates, the slave ship arrives at a secret rendezvous south of the Virgin Cape. Shore look-outs signal that all is clear, and the surviving blacks are quickly transferred ashore. Since the blockade against slave-running, the price has soared, and Captain Lovett has no difficulty in disposing of his cargo at a high return for himself and his crew.

(To be continued)

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The Hongkong Telegraph

SEVENTH ANNUAL

AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHIC

COMPETITION

Closing Date:—

30th September, 5 p.m.

\$250 CASH PRIZES \$250

(Donated by "Hongkong Telegraph")

TWO SILVER TROPHIES, VALUED \$250

(Donated by Ilford, Ltd., London)

BELL & HOWELL FILMO STRAIGHT EIGHT
MOVIE CAMERA AND CASE, VALUED \$250

(Donated by Filmo Depot, Hongkong)

TWO SILVER CUPS FOR SPECIAL
CORONATION CELEBRATION SECTION

(Donated by Dr. F. Bunje and Mr. J. C. M. Grenham)

COUPONS FOR PHOTOGRAPHIC GOODS

(Donated to the value of \$125 by Helmut Nocht
and to the value of \$50 by Agfa China Company).

THE ILFORD TROPHIES WILL BE AWARDED TO THE BEST
AND SECOND BEST ENTRIES IN THE COMPETITION,
IRRESPECTIVE OF CLASS.

OTHER PRIZES WILL BE AWARDED AS FOLLOWS:—

SECTION ONE:

FOR STORY-TELLING PICTURES

First Prize: Bell and Howell Filmo
Straight Eight Movie Camera, with
case, valued \$250, donated by Filmo
Depot, Hongkong.

Second Prize: Coupon for Photo-
graphic Goods, valued \$25, donated
by Helmut Nocht.

Third Prize: Coupon for Photo-
graphic Goods, valued \$10, donated
by Agfa China Company.

SECTION TWO:

GENERAL PICTORIAL SECTION
(VIEWS, ARCHITECTURE, LANDS-
CAPES, SEASCAPES, HUMAN AND
ANIMAL STUDIES).

First Prize: \$75 Cash, donated by
"Hongkong Telegraph."

Second Prize: Coupon for Photo-
graphic Goods, valued \$50, donated
by Helmut Nocht.

Third Prize: \$30 Cash, donated by
"Hongkong Telegraph."

Fourth Prize: \$20 Cash, donated by
"Hongkong Telegraph."

Consolation Prize: Coupon for Photo-
graphic Goods, valued \$10,
donated by Agfa China Company.

SECTION THREE:

STUDIES IN STILL LIFE

First Prize: \$45 Cash, donated by
"Hongkong Telegraph."

Second Prize: \$25 Cash, donated by
"Hongkong Telegraph."

Third Prize: \$15 Cash, donated by
"Hongkong Telegraph."

Fourth Prize: Coupon for Photo-
graphic Goods, valued \$10, donated
by Agfa China Company.

SECTION FOUR:

SNAPSHOTS TAKEN BY

CHILDREN UNDER 14 YEARS

First Prize: \$25 Cash, donated by
"Hongkong Telegraph."

Second Prize: \$15 Cash, donated by
"Hongkong Telegraph."

Third Prize: Coupon for Photo-
graphic Goods, valued \$10, donated
by Agfa China Company.

SECTION FIVE:

FOR PICTURES OF HONGKONG

CORONATION CELEBRATIONS

Prizes will comprise silver trophies
donated by Dr. F. Bunje and Mr.
J. C. M. Grenham; Coupon for Photo-
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by Helmut Nocht; Coupon for Photo-
graphic Goods, valued \$10, donated
by Agfa China Company.

READ THE RULES CAREFULLY.

RULES

The following Rules will govern the Competition:

- 1.—The Competition is confined exclusively to amateur photographers.
- 2.—No employee or member of any firm in the photographic trade is permitted to compete.
- 3.—The prizes will be awarded to the competitors sending in what are adjudged to be the best photographs in each Section. Each entry must be accompanied by a form which will be published during the period of the Competition, and which must be lightly pasted on back of entry.
- 4.—The right to publish any or all of the entries in the Telegraph is reserved.
- 5.—All photographs entered must have been taken in the Colony of Hongkong. Photographs which have been already entered in other Competitions are ineligible.
- 6.—No responsibility will be accepted for non-delivery of, loss of, or damage to entries.
- 7.—All entries to be either black, sepia, or faded pictures, and must be mounted. Hand-coloured photographs are ineligible.
- 8.—Pictures submitted in sepia tones should be accompanied by a smaller print in black and white.
- 9.—No picture to be entered in more than one Section.
- 10.—Mounts to be only white or cream, and, except in the Children's Section, must be of one of the following sizes:—10" by 14", 10" by 12", 10" by 8".
- 11.—No correspondence will be entered into in connection with the Competition.
- 12.—Members of the Staffs of Hongkong Telegraph and the South China Morning Post are not permitted to compete.
- 13.—The decisions of the Judges shall be final.
- 14.—At the conclusion of the Competition, entries will be returned to competitors on application at the Telegraph offices within seven days.

DON'T DELAY. SEND IN YOUR ENTRIES NOW.

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AND
LIGHTLY PASTE IT ON THE
BACK OF EACH ENTRY.

Collect these Forms which will
be printed daily.

ENTRY FORM

SECTION

NAME

ADDRESS

DATE

Please use block letters and paste
this on back of each entry.
If entered in Children's Section,
parent please countersign here.

PILLS IN TREE TRUNK

HEROIN HAUL AT LAMMA LEADS TO FURTHER FIND

Lamma Island was the scene of a raid on July 26, in which 993 heroin pills were found near a hut, this later leading to a further discovery of over 5,000 pills in Queen's Road West.

This was revealed by Senior Revenue Officer A. W. Grimmitt at the Central Magistracy yesterday, when Tong Kiu, 22, unemployed, Ng Li, 12-year-old boy, Cheung Mau, 23, unemployed, and Chan Yau, 27, fisherman, appeared before Mr. W. Schofield. The first two defendants were charged with possession of 993 heroin pills and the other two with 5,130.

Mr. D. McCallum appeared for the first two defendants and Mr. C. A. S. Russ for the third and fourth.

Mr. Grimmitt said that about 7.30 a.m. on July 26 a raiding party with Mr. H. A. Taylor, Government Monopoly Analyst, went to Yung Shu Wan, Lamma Island. They entered a hut on the side of a hill, where first and second defendants were found. In a banyan tree just outside the hut was a hole in which the party found a sack containing pills and powder, and there was also apparatus for manufacturing. Inside the hut were cupboards with clothes and charcoal.

When questioned, third defendant said he had just been there for a few days, having been employed by the owner, who had gone to Hongkong three hours previously. On examination of his hands the pills were found to be clean but the lines had some pink colour.

Ng Li, the small boy, made a similar statement to the first defendant.

Raid in City

First defendant offered to take the revenue officers to find his master. They first went to the Luk Hoi Tung Hotel but could not find anyone. Then they proceeded to No. 128 Queen's Road West, third floor. No. one answered the door and the party had to break in. In the front cubicle was the third defendant, Cheung. He was trying to take something from a basket and throw it away, but was prevented by Mr. Grimmitt. The basket contained some clothing and a packet wrapped in brown paper in which were 5,130 heroin pills.

Fourth defendant was in the kitchen. He said he was a fisherman and had gone there to see Cheung, who was a friend of his. No stains were found on the hands of either man.

Mr. Grimmitt gave evidence supporting his opening and Tam Wah-hin, interpreter at No. 7 Police Station, testified to the statements the defendants had made when charged. In these they denied the allegations.

Mr. Macallum submitted that second defendant had no case to answer, and he was discharged.

In the case of first defendant Mr. Macallum made a similar submission. He said that just because heroin pills were found in the vicinity of a person it did not mean that he was in possession of them. In the present case the pills were not even in the hut. First defendant had denied ownership and had in fact led the authorities to the owner. He submitted that he too should be discharged.

His Worship held otherwise, and Mr. McCallum put his client in the box. Tong Kau said he was a fisherman and had been engaged by Cheung to fish and rear chickens. He had been there some ten days. On July 26 a party of revenue officers had gone to his hut and had found heroin pills in a banyan tree some cheung's away. These pills had never been in his possession and he never knew they were there.

Cross-examined by Mr. Grimmitt, Tong contradicted himself a few

OUR GUIDE TO THE CINEMAS

"Good Old Soak" (King's Theatre, to-day).—This is one of those human documents for which Hollywood is famed. It has all the ingredients for stirring up sentimental reactions in the audience, yet it also insists upon the requisite number of humorous lines to maintain the balance. Wallace Beery predominates, but there are excellent studies by the supporting cast headed by Una Merkel and Eric Linden.

"There Goes My Girl" (Queen's Theatre, to-day).—Splendid comedy film of action and snappy dialogue. Ann Sothern and Gene Raymond make an excellent team and sustain the fun to the last.

"You Can't Beat Love" (Alhambra Theatre, to-day).—Story of a young man-about-town, who can't resist responding to a "date", and thereby finishes up by running as Mayoral candidate, exposing a city racket, and eventually marrying his opponent's daughter. Neat piece of work by Preston Foster. Joan Fontaine looked lovely.

"Nancy Steele Is Missing" (Star Theatre, to-day).—Strong drama, with a flavour of anti-war propaganda makes this a stirring picture. Powerful performances by Victor McLaglen, Peter Lorre and Walter Connolly.

"My Pal The King" (Oriental Theatre, to-day).—Tom Mix and his wonderful horse, Tony, return to the screen in a characteristically "western", which shows that Tom can still ride a horse like nobody's business and that Tony is the most intelligent nag in flimdom.

"Of Human Bondage" (Majestic Theatre, to-day).—Magnificent picture of human emotions, perfectly portrayed by Leslie Howard and Bette Davis. Frances Dee, Kay Johnson and Reginald Denny lend capable support.

times, but Mr. McCallum submitted that though he may have cut an elegant figure in the witness box he had gone there to show he was not the owner of the pills and this he had done.

His Worship: First defendant must be convicted. At the same time I agree with Mr. McCallum that his behaviour subsequent to the discovery of the pills was such as entitled him to consideration: \$100 or two months' hard labour.

Fourth defendant had been discharged previously on Mr. Russ's submission that there was no case against him, and now Mr. Russ said he was not going to put the third man in the witness box. He did not think it was fair as there were bound to be remandees. At the same time he also wanted to save his Worship's time. That was a matter of much importance, and he hoped his Worship would take that into consideration. (Laughter.)

Third defendant was sentenced to six months' hard labour, and a fine of \$2,500 or another six months in default.

ACTOR RELEASED

A charge against Pun Shing, aged 41, described as an actor, of possession of 55 heroin pills at 58 Main Street, Shaokwan, was withdrawn by Inspector A. Wright before Mr. V. Schofield at the Central Magistracy yesterday. Defendant had been remanded from August 9 for the Analyst's report which yesterday showed that there was no heroin in the pills.

OPIUM IN MALAYA

Seven Chinese officials, commissioned by the Nanking Government

RADIO BROADCAST

(Continued from Page 7)

Scala, Milan with The Milan symphony Orchestra.

9.30 London Relay—News and Announcements.

9.55 Eric Coates—Selections.

Cinderella—A Fantasy. Eric Coates and Symphony Orchestra; I Heard You Singing. Alfred Picaver (Tenor); By The Sleepy Lagoon. Eric Coates and Symphony Orchestra.

10.15 London Relay—Big Ben. Talk "World Affairs".

10.30 Dance Music.
Fox Trot—Rainbow On The River (Film: Rainbow on the River); Fox Trot—On A Little Bamboo Bridge. Billy Dissett and His Orchestra; Fox Trot—It's Love Again (Film: It's Love Again); Fox Trot—Slipping Through My Fingers. Lew Stone and His Band; Tango—Montana; Tango—Carra Mari; Barnabas. Con Geary and His Orchestra; Fox Trot—Lost My Rhythm, Lost My Music, Lost My Man; Fox Trot—In All In (Film: Soft Lights and Sweet Music) Ambrose and His Orchestra; Waltz—One Kiss In A Million; Fox Trot—Love Please Stay. Henry Jacques With His Correct Dance Tempo Orchestra.

11.00 Close Down.

DAVENTRY PROGRAMMES

The following wave-lengths and frequencies are used by Daventry:

Sign	Frequency	Wave-length
GSA	6,500 k.c.	46.0 metres
GSH	9,340 k.c.	32.1 metres
GSC	9,585 k.c.	31.2 metres
GSD	11,750 k.c.	25.5 metres
GSE	11,865 k.c.	25.3 metres
GSP	15,140 k.c.	19.8 metres
GSG	17,700 k.c.	16.9 metres
GSI	21,470 k.c.	13.9 metres
GSL	25,260 k.c.	11.9 metres
GSM	27,100 k.c.	10.9 metres
GSO	43,100 k.c.	6.9 metres
GSP	15,310 k.c.	19.6 metres

Transmission 1

6.45 p.m. Big Ben. "Empire Exchange".
1.15 p.m. The Salvation Army Publishing and Supplies Band conductor, Adjutant Eric Hall.
2.25 p.m. "Film Shots." A running commentary with songs on the latest music films.
2.25 p.m. The News and Announcements.
Greenwich Time Signal at 2.30 p.m.
2.45 p.m. "The Thames." A music of words and music.

Transmission 2

6.45 p.m. Big Ben. "Mountain of Light".
7.15 p.m. Toni and the North Pier Orchestra.
8 p.m. Sir Harry Lauder.
8.15 p.m. The Third Cricket Test Match: England v. New Zealand.
8.20 p.m. Henry Hall and his Dance Orchestra.
9 p.m. China Reel.
9.30 p.m. The News and Announcements.
Greenwich Time Signal at 9.45 p.m.

Transmission 3

10.15 p.m. Big Ben. Talk: "World Affairs".
10.20 p.m. Recital by Frank Butterworth (Piano) and Liddle (Harp).
10.25 p.m. "A Day at Blackpool".
11.15 p.m. The Hungarian Gipsy Orchestra.
11.40 p.m. "Paradise Isle." A musical picture of the South Seas.
12 a.m. The Third Cricket Test Match: England v. New Zealand.
12.15 a.m. The News and Announcements.
Greenwich Time Signal at 12.30 a.m.
12.40 a.m. The Gershwin Parkington Quintet.

to visit Malaya to investigate and study British administration of the opium monopoly, were to arrive in Singapore by the Kales-I-Hind.

Led by Mr. Chien Chun-kwul and Mr. Yu Feng-shu, they will tour the principal towns of Malaya after a week's stay in Singapore.

Arrangements are being made by the Chinese Consulate-General (Mr. Kuo Ling-pai) with the Excise Department for them to visit the opium factories and packing plant.

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CHAN SZE MURDER OUTLINED

KING'S EVIDENCE HEARD

Further evidence in the Sincere murder case was heard at the Kowloon Magistracy when Koo Wah-tak completed his testimony and Leung Wong, the other released prisoner, began his.

Koo related how the murder of David Chan Sze was planned and carried out, and an adjournment was made after Leung's story was told up to the day before the killing.

The accused in connection with the murder are:
Li Fook-cheung, 44, chief manager of the Textile Manufactory of the Sincere Company, charged with being an accessory before the fact in that between March 1 and May 13, he procured the murder of David Chan Sze, alias Chan Lai-tsun, managing director of the Sincere Company, at Prince Edward Road on May 13.

Au Hing, 37, unemployed, charged with murder.
Koo Wah-tak, 26, life insurance broker, and Leung Wong, 32, unemployed, had also been charged with murder, but were released to turn King's evidence.

Mr. Hingworth is hearing the proceedings, and the prosecution is being conducted by Mr. H. G. Sheldon, i.c., with the aid of Mr. J. Wyatt, Assistant Attorney General, Mr. F. W. Shafston, Assistant Director of Criminal Investigation, and Detective Inspector A. E. Carey.

Mr. Leo D'Almeida, Sr., is appearing on behalf of Li and Mr. Peter Sin is watching the proceedings for Koo. At the beginning of yesterday's hearing, Mr. D. C. N. Anderson, instructed by Mr. F. Zimmerman, stated that he had been briefed to defend Au Hing.

"Found A Man"

Continuing his evidence, Koo said that in accordance with a chat he had left for Li, the two met at the Kowloon Confectionery, Alhambra Theatre Building, about 11.30 a.m. on May 13. He told Li that he had found a man to do the job, and Li answered that it must be done that night. It was arranged that Li should go to a place of amusement that night to avoid suspicion, and that the two should meet on the following night, at the China Emporium dance hall, where Koo would receive the rest of the money promised him.

That evening, at eight o'clock, Koo met Au and Leung as agreed at an opium den in Canton Road, and went to the Star Ferry, where they waited at the bus terminus until after 9.20 p.m.

Chan then appeared and entered a No. 6 bus, and Koo pointed him out to his companions, who had never seen him before. The three then

entered a taxi and drove to South Wall Road, off Prince Edward Road, Kowloon City. The taxi arrived before the bus, and the driver was directed to back up South Wall Road, facing Prince Edward Road and wait for his passengers to return.

Koo and his companions then crossed Prince Edward Road to the public recreation ground, where Koo handed Au a knife. Shortly after, the bus came along, and Chan was seen preparing to alight. Koo then told that he could go away, and he returned to the taxi, subsequently followed by Leung. Two minutes later Au came up from behind the taxi, and they told the driver to go to the Jordan Road Ferry, which he did, going by the Chatham Road route. On the way, near Bailey's Shipyard, Au threw the knife out of the window.

At Jordan Road, they crossed the harbour, and went to an opium divan. Kwoon, who was Street East, where they spent the night. Au noticed blood on his jacket, and called for water to wash his face. When it arrived, he cleaned his jacket.

Went To Canton

The next night, Koo went to the China Emporium dance hall where he saw Li who declared that he had done well. Li then said that Koo would have to wait a while for the promised job, and offered to give him \$25 a month until he got one. Koo was advised to go to Canton, and Li wrote in his notebook at which Koo intended to stay. Koo was then paid \$130, and left to meet his two companions, giving Leung \$10 and Au \$25.

On May 31, Koo went to the China Emporium to collect his month's money. He received \$30, and was advised to get to Canton immediately, which he did.

Cross-examination by the defence was reserved.

Leung Wong was then called and after being warned that his pardon would depend on him giving full and true evidence, said that on May 10, he met Koo at the junction of Shantung Street and Canton Road. They walked to an opium divan in Canton Road, conversing all the way, and in the divan, Koo showed him a knife.

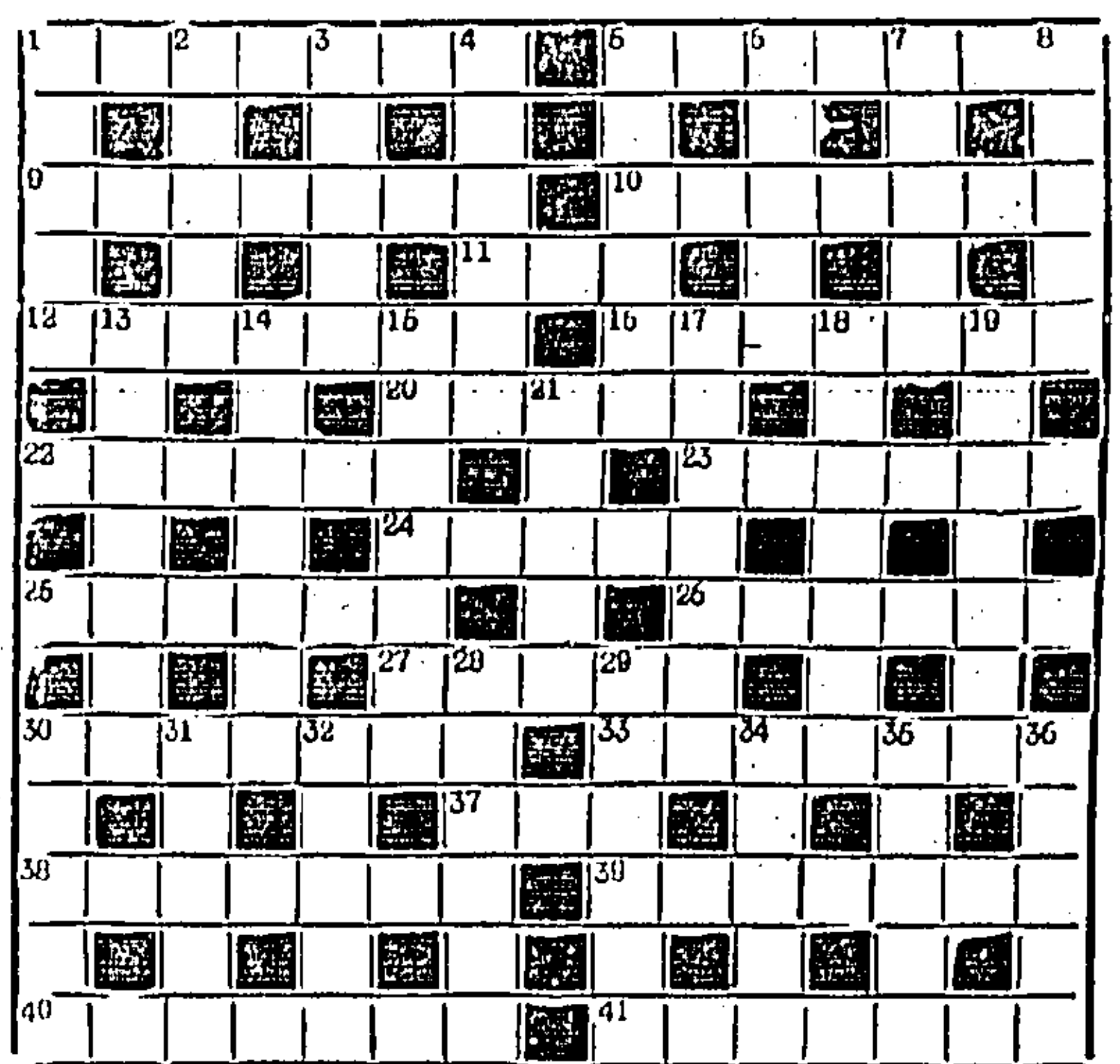
On the next day, Leung met Au at the divan, and told him the story which had been related by Koo on the previous day. He told Au that Koo's uncle had been murdered. He, the uncle, had been accused of being a communist, and somebody had planted a firearm on him to get him arrested. He was arrested by the authorities and killed.

Koo had said he was willing to pay \$25 to have a certain person stabbed, but he, Leung, did not have enough nerve to do it.

Au then replied that he was willing to do it, and later in the day, was introduced to Koo, who related the same story. It was agreed to carry out the murder at 8 p.m. the following day, and arrangements were made for a meeting.

The hearing was adjourned to to-day.

OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



ACROSS

- 1 He attends to essential points.
- 5 This point is of mathematical importance.
- 9 Hands work together to do this.
- 10 Damp.
- 11 One of the ancient lights.
- 12 The enterer's change.
- 16 Veto the whole, and veto the middle.
- 20 This is coming in.
- 22 Ladies might like to have a hand in the start of this food-stuff.
- 23 A bit of a scramble, and mostly a warm dish.
- 24 The short measure that is a crime.
- 25 Is the rat herein a fossil in the rocks?
- 26 Snare.
- 27 Official arrangement of two pronouns.
- 30 The harvest may fully occupy it.
- 33 Punished without the law.
- 37 This is at one end of a needle, not be averse.
- 38 This beggar has part of 30 across where the beef ought to be.
- 40 Gunners do in pence. But it is a seeming absurdity.
- 41 Market like the tally stick.

DOWN

- 1 Might be a missile or a hole in the ground.
- 2 A sole addition might lead one to put one's foot in it.
- 3 A bit of jewellery.
- 4 Colour.
- 5 One who might 10 across, or part of a stove.
- 6 Don't risk this beheaded in this elevating act.
- 7 An - add to estimating current expenses.

- 8 Without the fourth letter this direct might soon be down-trodden.
- 13 Where no latitude can be allowed.
- 14 A forbidding air?
- 15 The head of this fabulous creature was not worth much.
- 17 Not a simple problem.
- 18 Birds of this kind are not good walkers.
- 19 If age were nothing even this worthless-thing might become a film star.
- 21 Their advent is upsetting, their upkeep expensive and their departure is both.
- 28 Sounds like a charge on wrongs, but concerns writing.
- 29 Number.
- 30 Hold with reptilian tail.
- 31 A fellow of parts.
- 32 May take the form of a decoration gained in the middle east.
- 34 The start of this time is near.
- 35 This plant may grow on itself.
- 36 This paper is this at the top of the page.

Yesterday's Solution

P S G T S B D
M U S I C A L T R A V E L
T U R C I A A R R N T
M O R A S S W E S T L E R
U M S S L E A C E
S T A B L E E S T I M A T E
C L O Y K O R K O O
S W E E T E N I N D O O R S
O M E R S E T C A N E V E
S O M E R S E T G R E A S E
L L L H H A R A R A
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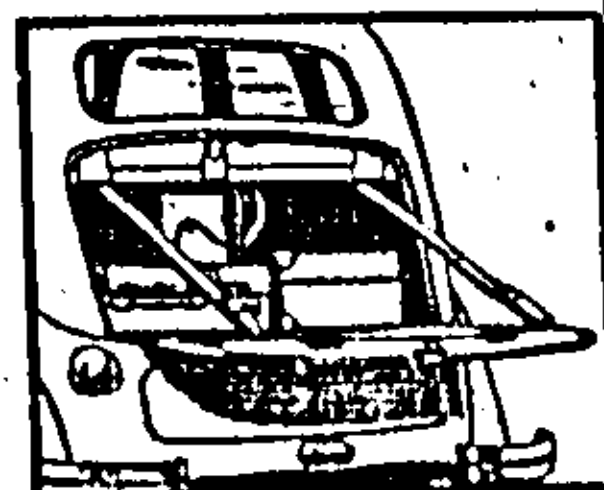
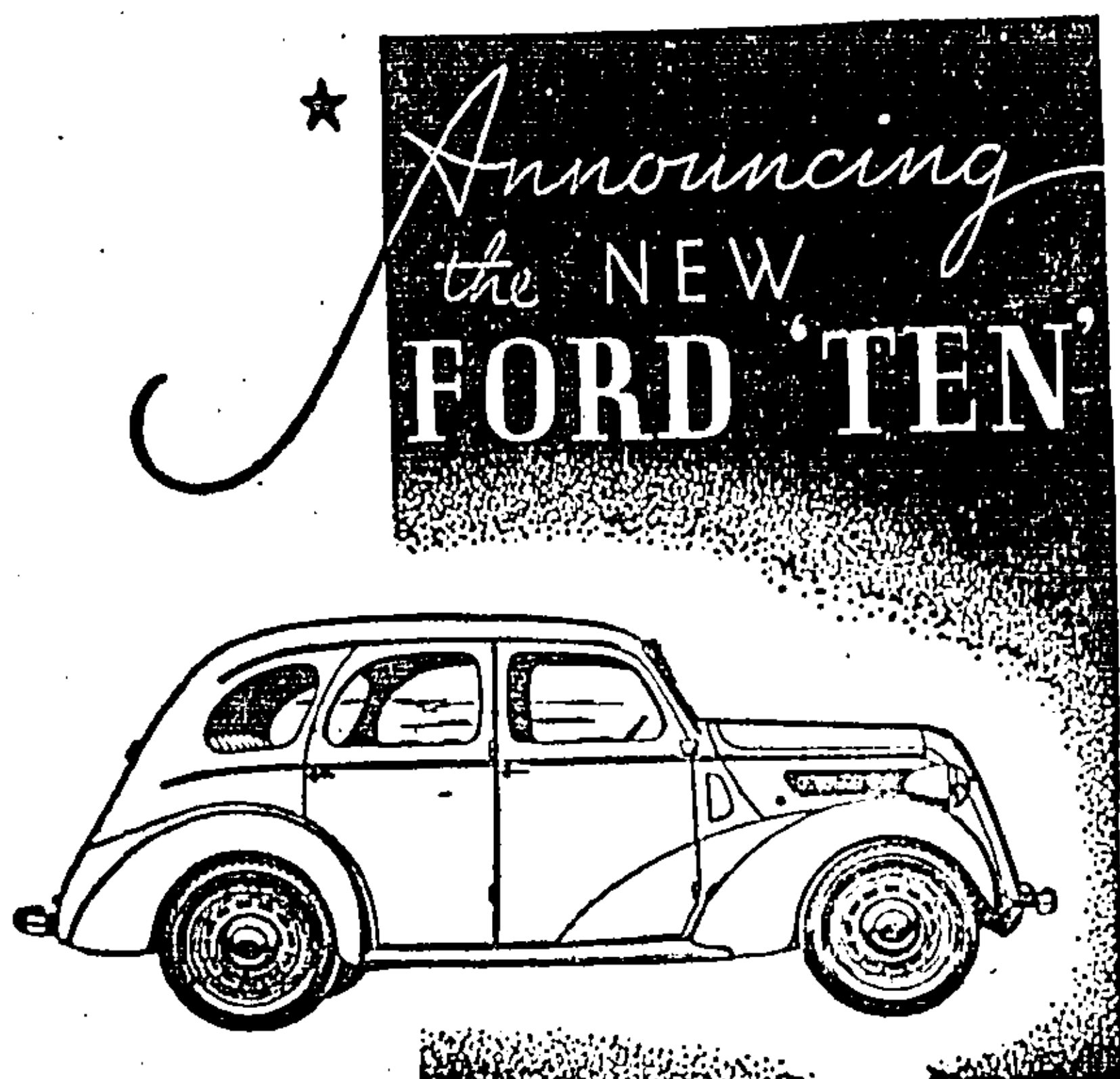
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Tiger Rag. F.T.
25503—Las Palmeras. Rumba. Xavier Cugat's Orchestra.
Inspiration. Tango.
25514—Moonlight And Shadows. F.T. Eddy Duchin's Orchestra.
Love Is Good For Anything That Alls You. F.T.
25530—I Can't Break The Habit Of You. F.T. "Fats" Waller's Orchestra.
You're Laughing At Me. F.T.
25552—Shall We Dance. F.T. Paul Whiteman's Orchestra.
For You. F.T.
25553—Turn Off The Moon. F.T. Tommy Dorsey's Orchestra.
Jammies. F.T.
25561—A Love Song Of Long Ago. Waltz. Xavier Cugat's Orchestra.
It's No Secret I Love You. F.T.
25562—You Can't Run Away From Love To-night. F.T. Bunne Berigan Orchestra.
Cause My Baby Says It's So. F.T.
25564—There's A Lull In My Life. F.T. Kay Thompson's Orchestra.
Carelessly. F.T.
25566—The Lady Who Couldn't Be Kissed. F.T. Guy Lombardo's Orchestra.
I Know Now. F.T.
25567—I Hum A Waltz. Waltz. Xavier Cugat's Orchestra.
Hold Me Tight. Waltz.
25568—Let's Call The Whole Thing Off. F.T. Eddy Duchin's Orchestra.
Without Your Love. F.T.
25571—I've Got A New Lease On Love. F.T. "Fats" Waller's Orchestra.
Sweet Heartache. F.T.
25573—Wake Up And Live. F.T. Tommy Dorsey's Orchestra.
Sleep. F.T.

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TUESDAY, AUGUST 17, 1937.

SHANGHAI'S HOUR OF TRIAL

The sympathy of all Hong-kong will go out to Shanghai in the terrible experiences which that centre is suffering as a consequence of being drawn into the Sino-Japanese crisis by the occurrence of actual hostilities within its borders. Hopes that fighting would be confined solely to the North China area have been dashed to the ground, and, with the situation as it now is, even the terrors of the past few days may become intensified unless by some means pressure can be brought to bear to save Shanghai from further bloodshed. It was the irony of fate that so many hundreds of Chinese, to say nothing of the foreigners, should have been killed by bombs dropped from their own defence planes. The precise facts in regard to this dread happening have not yet been disclosed, although there would seem to be reason in the contention that the bombs were accidentally dropped in the International Settlement. Certainly, those which caused such a heavy loss of life could not have been specifically aimed at the localities in which they fell. As to the status of the International Settlement, Chinese officials, whilst regretting the killing of so many civilians, claim that it is territorially part of China and that, as a consequence, she has aerial rights over it. However that may be, there is no evidence to show that China actually desires the Settlement to be brought into the war zone; it is only by reason of Japan's use of the Settlement as a base for hostile action that she reserves the right to take such measures as may be necessary to put an end to this state of affairs. The fact is that the whole situation has been most unsatisfactory ever since, in 1932, the Japanese began to use Hongkew as a military base and have since looked upon it as their own Concession. Had the other Powers then taken a stand, the present happenings might never have occurred. It is now evident that China is determined to make a big effort to drive the Japanese out of their privileged position; they take the stand that, whether they fail or succeed, they are left with no option in the matter. As the whole position is surveyed,

Should We Have Children?

asks E. Arnot
Robertson

THERE are dozens of good reasons for and against having children. On the "for" side, among others, there is personal satisfaction—the perpetuation of what I secretly believe to be my invaluable qualities, whatever you may think of them; and vice versa.

There is the instinctive urge, too, of course—in effect, I want to be a parent and never mind the consequences to you, my child.

And having a child is an effort to secure the only kind of immortality in which most people can really believe with all their hearts.

On the other side, particularly at present, stand unemployment, ill-health, over-population, and the impossibility, for many people, of giving the child a fair chance in life. Moreover, such slight knowledge of the laws of heredity as we have to date does tend to spoil the proud parent's hope of duplicating his better nature.

It tells us that your child is anything but sure to take after delightful you and your equally enchanting mate. The odds are almost as great that it will resemble your perfectly frightful brother or your partner's practically half-witted sister.

Or throw further back to your forbears, of whom none of your generation knows anything. But more serious than any of these reasons was that which caused the tragic death of a young woman, the mother of a two-year-old daughter, with another child on the way, who was found drowned recently.

HER husband said of her at the inquest: "She did not dread having this other child, but she has been reading every day about war." "She did not like the idea of her baby coming into the world among all this." "We who are content to live in a world overshadowed by the horror of war—or if not content, at least less resolute in our hatred of the supreme human stupidity—instructively we look for other reasons to explain an act so intolerable to our own peace of mind."

These children are happy now.
But will they have happy lives
when they grow up?

We may say, wisely perhaps, that human reasons are always more complicated or more personal than this.

It may be true, but we are probably saying it because we want to believe it, rather than because we really do.

SELF-PRESERVATION.

Self-preservation, the need of finding ourselves and our circumstances a little better than they are in fact—all our unconscious desires are in fact in arms against the possible recognition that this woman was right.

Every bit of evidence in the case goes against our will-to-believe in some different explanation. She was in good circumstances, young, married only three years ago, and there was already one child in the family.

The case has been called tragic and strange. Tragic it certainly is. But isn't the strange thing, really—if for once we think with our brains and not with our instincts—that so many of us can bear the idea?

That we continue to launch into the world, irresponsibly in the fullest sense of the word, a next generation who will bear the

weight of our political indifference—of our lack of social conscience at home and abroad—of the greed or pride of our statesmen, generally called "Patriotism"—of the inevitable stupidity of a half-educated, under-nourished populace, looking for satisfaction to national honour, because the majority of individuals can find too little personal satisfaction in a world of economic injustice?

To-day, fighting in Spain, fighting in China.

To-morrow, where may there not be war, whether the people who wage it really want it or not?

Widespread international war grows, not only more probable, year by year, but continually more ghastly, physically and mentally, as the spiritual development of man fails so terribly to keep pace with the growth of his scientific knowledge.

And this, apparently, is what one woman grasped with unbearable clarity.

MOST of us have families.

Very few of us do anything at all to try and make sure that the horror does not materialise again in their time.

If we so much as go to a peace meeting, because a friend asks us to, we feel smugly that we have done more than our neighbours. (And the sad thing is that we have!) Isn't that much more remarkable than what this expectant mother has done?

Taken all round, the reasons for

having children are more selfish than those for not having them again, especially at present. I know this is the contradiction of popular sentiment, and, naturally, as it is only a question of "taken all round" and there are plenty of exceptions.

Parents, once the children are there, usually behave with amazing unselfishness; but the reason why the children are there at all is, nine times out of ten, nothing more laudable than *foie de vire*. That and mankind's congenital indifference towards the future, both their own and their children's.

BLIND faith has always been the mainstay of population, and, really, considering what the future is likely to hold, perhaps it is just as well that most of us are so curiously short-sighted.

It is when we find someone who is not fundamentally indifferent to the future that we stand aghast at such frightening logic.

Where will it lead? To a prevalence of despairing, longer views. Or to an improvement in international conditions, among races shocked into sanity?

Only if such an improvement is made will many women return to a more normal view, and have the children they would like to bring up in a better world.

NOT everyone will agree with the dark view of things taken in the article above. This poem sent in by a reader shows that

There's Hope For
The World

What is wrong with the world to-day?
Nothing is wrong with the world, I say.
We still have our Summer, our Winter,
and Spring.

The trees still grow, and the birds still
sing.
The Sun, the Moon and the Stars still
shine.
We still have the cliffs, and the hills
to climb.

The flowers are pretty, and prim as of
yore.
The Seas still rave and the winds still
roar.

What is wrong with the world to-day?
Nothing is wrong with the world, I say.
Nothing is wrong with the world, I say.

What is wrong with the world to-day?
Everything is wrong with the world, I
say.

We're growing, too clever, too big for
our shoes.
We're striving to gain what surely
we'll lose.

People are starving, with food in store.
There's plenty of money, we spend it
on War.

Dictators and Rulers fight for more
land.
Whilst the peoples they rule are out of
hand.

What is wrong with the world to-day?
Everything is wrong in the world, I say.

Can we right what is wrong in the
world to-day?
To right what is wrong isn't easy, I say.
We must first learn to love, and then
to forgive.

To stop being greedy, to live and let
live.
We must all people work, and make
them content.

And share the food that from Heaven
is sent.
Push War to the background, bring
forward Peace.

Crush deadly fear, and set hearts at
ease.
This will take time; let's start right
away.
And prove that we can put the world
right, I say.

C. H. PIPER.

GIVE YOUTH A CHANCE

BY ONE OF THEM

SCENE—A city office. An employer is interviewing a young man about eighteen or nineteen years of age.

Employer—Well, now, young man, have you had any experience of this type of work?

Youth—No, sir. You see I left school only a few months ago.

Employer—I am sorry, but we employ only those who have had previous experience.

Youth—Can you tell me, sir, where I can get experience?

Employer—No. I am afraid I can't. I suppose we are all too busy nowadays to bother about beginners. Good-day!

there appears no justification for the action which the Japanese took after the first incident near Peiping, nor for the policy they have since pursued following the Hsingjao incident. The only inference which can be drawn is that they have seized upon these happenings for the express purpose of putting through their known plans for gaining control of more of China's territory. The pity of it is that, thus far, nations who are conscious of China's rights have not been able to put a stop to Japan's aggression.

This scene is enacted daily all over the country. Many refuse to give anything whatsoever to do with beginners.

Some have leave school a few years earlier and become apprenticed to a trade, only to find that once their "time" is up they are instantly dismissed. Countless numbers of our young men are thus being thrown ruthlessly on to the scrap-heap.

It is indeed a gloomy picture. Older people may consider this an exaggeration. They can easily find out. Ask any young man who has been applying for a situation to relate his experiences. Discover how many lads, on completion of their training, have been retained.

Over-Crowded Professions

Many of my former classmates are now at the University. The future, they say, is by no means rosy for them. The teaching profession, for instance, is vastly over-crowded. Some of them enter for Civil Service examinations, but the competition is fierce. One undergraduate said to me the other day: "There are far too many decrepit doctors, worn-out professors, tired business men and statesmen in the throes of senile decay."

And I believe he is right. We have but to look around us to realise the utterly hopeless position the world finds herself in to-day. It seems that our leaders are incapable of adapting themselves to new ideas, and it is therefore to those who are young, and whose minds are still fluid, that we must look for real leadership.

We need new blood.

The youth of to-day is better equipped—both physically and mentally—than any of its predecessors. We often hear of the great advantages which are ours in education and recreation. Have the fullest advantage of these? Have over the Secondary schools had so many pupils on their rolls, and is not a general aptitude being shown for the saner forms of curricula now in operation? Is there a vacant sports field on a Saturday? Have cycling and hiking ever before enjoyed such popularity?

A Renaissance

At school we learn French and German. But we do not stop there. We correspond with the young men and women of France and Germany. And so we begin to appreciate their point of view.

If youth had its say there would be fewer wars and less "strained relations" between the nations of the world. There is one battle we do want to fight. That is the battle against slums and disease and prejudice.

There is nothing more becoming than for youth to seek counsel; nothing more becoming to age, than to be able to give it," wrote Robert Louis Stevenson. Modern youth does not scorn advice, for advice is necessary if we are to learn how to be useful citizens. A glorious heritage is ours. It is our desire to be worthy of it. Some of us even cherish the hope that we will be able to bring about a renaissance—not only in literature and the arts, but in every department of human activity. Give us a chance.



HALF PIT DEATHS AVOIDABLE

Inspectors' Startling Revelations

FAULTY PLANT, BREACH OF RULES, LACK OF CARE

WITH proper care more than half the accidents which occurred in the local mines in the Northern and Midland divisions could have been averted.

This serious statement is made by H.M. Inspectors of Mines for the two areas in their reports for 1936 which were issued recently.

The Northern Division includes Northumberland, Durham, Cumberland, Westmorland and the North Riding of Yorkshire.

There were 143 fatal and 542 non-fatal accidents investigated and this is the comment of the inspector, Mr. T. Greenland Davies: "PROBABLY 58 PER CENT."

"The reports on these accidents indicate that probably 58 per cent. might have been averted had ordinary care and precaution been exercised by everyone concerned.

"It will be appreciated that this classification cannot be an exact one, depending as it does on the opinions of the Inspectors who investigated the accidents and the 'unavoidable' means unavoidable under present accepted practice and law but not necessarily in an absolute sense."

Here are some of the avoidable causes:

Defective plant: 4 fatal, 8 non-fatal accidents.

Neglect or breach of Act by officials: 4 fatal, 23 non-fatal.

The same by workmen: 30 fatal, 78 non-fatal.

Lack of ordinary caution: 42 fatal, 205 non-fatal.

FEWER KILLED

BUT MORE INJURED

Another Report, covering the North Midland Division (Derby, Nottingham and Leicester) by H.M. Inspector Mr. J. R. Felton, states that, while the number of fatal accidents compared with 1935 fell from 88 deaths to 78, there was an increase of non-fatal accidents, 435 persons being injured in 425 accidents compared with 385 persons in 374 accidents in the previous year.

Thus, although there were eight fewer people killed, 50 more suffered serious injury.

Mr. Felton also suggests that the majority of the accidents which were investigated could have been averted with care.

Of the 447 accidents investigated, 12 (or 3 per cent.) were due to defective plant, 7 (or 1½ per cent.) to breaches of rules by mine officials, and 28 (or 6 per cent.) to breaches by workmen; 187 (or 42 per cent.) to neglect of ordinary precautions or lack of reasonable care.

Only 213 (or 47½ per cent.) were unavoidable in the prevailing conditions and practice.

Hunt For £5,000 A Year Forger

A MASTER forger known to the police as "Bill the Penman" is being hunted for by the Scotland Yard forgery squad.

It was revealed recently that he was the brains behind an attempt to cash a cheque for £1,000 at a London bank, when a man named John Clarke, aged 45, described as a trainee, was sentenced at the Old Bailey to 18 months' hard labour for attempting to utter the cheque.

Det.-Insp. Greenacre told the court that Clarke was not the ring-leader of the gang, but the other persons had been concerned with very big cases of forgery, the ring-leader of which was still at large.

OTHERS TAKE RISKS

The elusive penman carries on his operations behind the scenes, and always goes for a big money. It is estimated that his personal income from his forgery exploits is in the region of £3,000 to £5,000 a year.

It is the hand that so accurately copies the signatures which deceive experienced bank clerks, but he never attempts to cash a cheque. That risky work is left to the "frontiers," the men who go to the banks.



WEDS—Prince Charles, nephew of King Gustaf of Sweden, married in Stockholm to Countess Elsa von Rosen, daughter of the King's grand master of ceremonies. By marrying a commoner, Charles has lost his title and prerogatives as a member of the Swedish royal family, although his brother-in-law, King Leopold of Belgium, has conferred on him the Belgian title of prince.

One-Hour Licence Ban For Road-Hogs Suggested

POLICE should be given the power to deal summarily with lapses of road courtesy on the part of a motorist by temporary suspension of his licence, say for an hour or two, suggests Lord Ellbank.

He told the Company of Veteran Motorists at a luncheon in London that the same procedure might be extended to speeding offences, the driver being given the option by the police of one or two hours' wait by the roadside or a summons.

"This plan," he said, "has, I understand, been carried out with success in the United States, and we should never be above following examples if they are good."

COURT DISCRETION

Explaining the objects of the Company, which has a membership of 30,000 drivers, with a total experience of more than 600,000 years of driving without the commission of a serious offence, Lord Ellbank stressed the need of the inculcation of these ideals of careful, courteous motoring for which the Company stood.

He proposed, he said, to introduce a Bill in the House of Lords in the autumn to restore to magistrates their discretionary powers in ordering drivers' licences to be endorsed.

Most motorists had a special regard for keeping a clean licence, and compulsory endorsement for a trifling offence which the motorists regarded as unfair and unjust might lead him to regard other laws in the same light.

BRITISH CARS MOST HEAVILY TAXED

£30 a Year for 12 H.P. Motor AMERICAN PAYS £6:10:0

Motorists in the United Kingdom are by far the most heavily taxed in the world.

The owner of a 12 h.p. car, costing £210, who runs it for 12,000 miles in the year, will pay £30.05 a year in taxes.

The owner of a 27 h.p. car, costing £300, who does the same mileage, will pay £50.05.

These facts are given in a new international comparison of private motor-car taxation included in the 1937 edition of "The Motor Industry of Great Britain" (Society of Motor Manufacturers and Traders, 5s.), published recently.

Comparable figures for the United States show that the 12 h.p. car owner there pays £6.51 a year in taxes; and the owner of the 27 h.p. car £8.23.

In Canada the comparable figures are £8.36 and £11.56.

For the 12 h.p. car the French motorist who does 12,000 miles in the year pays £27.19 in taxes, and for the 27 h.p. car £35.29.

INDUSTRY'S PROGRESS

An historical survey of the taxation of road vehicles in this country from 1637 to date finds a place in the volume.

It was in 1600 that high taxation really began, with the introduction of Treasury horse-power rating and a petrol tax of 3d. per gallon. In 1815 the petrol tax was increased to 6d. per gallon; it is now 1s. 6d.

With the increase in taxation there has gone the increase in legislation. A summary of the principal Acts and Regulations is given.

In spite of high taxation and the continuous flow of new legislation, the production of motor vehicles has continued to increase. In 1936 the United Kingdom produced increased their output by 215 per cent. over 1924. The number of vehicles produced in 1936 was 461,352. Of these 353,743 were private cars and taxicabs.

Figures given for the British motor industry are impressive. It gives employment to over one and a quarter million people; in 1936 the sales of vehicles in the home market were up by 44,400 units, and the value of new and second-hand vehicles exported showed an increase of nearly £2,000,000.

A warning is uttered about the activities of other countries. It is stated that there is every evidence that competition is being greatly intensified, not only because of the U.S.A.'s recovery, but from Germany, who by suppressing the direct tax on new motor vehicles has increased her home consumption to such a degree that she is now the third greatest producer of motor vehicles in the world, and is already seeking for motor markets in Europe. Her production has now reached a total of 271,000 vehicles, which is equal to the United Kingdom production in 1933.

RADIO BROADCAST

Hawaiian Music From The Studio

ROTARY TIFFIN SPEECH

Radio Programme Broadcast by Z.B.W. on wavelengths of 355 metres (845 k.c.s.) 31.49 metres (9.32 m.c.s.). H.K.T.

12.30-2.15 p.m. European Programme.

12.30 Gilbert and Sullivan Selections.

"The Pirates of Penzance" (Last Act); Sung by—Elsie Griffin, Dorothy Gill, Derek Oldham, Peter Dawson, Leo Sheffield, Stuart Robertson, George Baker with Male and Full Chorus.

1.00 Local: Time signal and weather report.

1.03 Light Variety.

Tunes Of Not-So-Long-Ago—1922:

Intro: Say it while dancing; Kitten on the keys; Omaha Waltz; Sheik of Araby; Ain't we got fun; Coal Black Mammy; Just for a while; Swanee.

New Mayfair Orchestra; Moonbeam Dance; Bubbling Over (Carroll Gibbons); Swanee Moon (Leon, Towers and Pelosi); Hawaiian Guitar Solo by Len Phillips; Whispers At The Dance (From Meyer-Helmund's Lied); Maria Mari (di Capua); Serge Krish; Septet; Fox Trot—Can't Dance; Comedy Waltz—The Man On The Flying Trapeze; Billy Cotton and His Band.

1.30 Reuter Press; Rugby Press; Local: Weather forecast and announcements.

1.40 Relay of the Rotary Club Tiffin Speech from the Roof-Garden of the Hongkong Hotel.

2.15 Close Down.

2.45 p.m. Chinese Programme.

6.45-11 p.m. European Programme.

6.45 London Relay—Big Ben.

"Mountain of Light."

The dramatic story of the Koh-i-Noor diamond, by Devan Sharrar. Produced by Pascoe Thornton.

7.15 Ballads.

You Are My Love Song; My Heart Will Be Dancing (Grey and May) (Film: Lilac Domino) Michael Bartlett (Tenor); O Lovely Night; Archibald Winter; Old Rustic Bridge By The Mill (Skelly); A Dream Of Paradise (Gray and Littleton); Walter Glynn with Organ and Male Chorus.

7.30 Closing local Stock Quotations and Hongkong Exchange Market Report.

7.40 Hawaiian Music from the Studio by the Waikiki Trio.

8.00 Local: Time signal, Weather report and Announcements.

8.03 Patricia Rossborough Piano-forte Solos.

Home and Beauty-Selection: Intro: Storm in my Heart; Sing something in the Morning; No, More; Head Over Heels-Selection: Intro: May I have the next Romance with you; There's that Look in your Eyes again; Head over Heels in Love; Popular Hits—No. 2. Intro: No Regrets; Laughing Irish Eyes; A Fine Romance; Serenade in the Night; Take my Heart.

8.15 London Relay—The Third Test Match: England v. New Zealand. A commentary by Howard Marshall from Kennington Oval, London.

8.30 Charpentier—Impressions D'Italie.

Played by the Orchestra Symphonique conducted by Gustave Charpentier.

8.54 Schubert—Tones—Poem Winkler.

Played by Leonard Stokowski and the Philadelphia Orchestra.

9.03 Excerpts from "Aida" (Verdi). Sung by Maria Capuana, G. Arangi-Lombardi, Aroldo Lindi, Tancredi Pasero, S. Baccaloni, G. Nesi and the Full Chorus of La Scala.

(Continued on Page 5.)



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HONGKONG SOCIETY FOR THE PROTECTION OF CHILDREN

The total Expenditure up to October, 1937, on behalf of sick and destitute children is estimated at \$25,000, against which the Income to date is \$20,000.

The Society asks for the balance of \$5,000

Hon. Treasurers: Mr. D. BLACK, C.A., c/o Percy Smith, Seth & Fleming, 6 Des Voeux Road, Central. Mr. KWOK CHAN, c/o Banque de L'Indo China, Hongkong.

June 25, 1937.



RIDDLE OF WOMAN'S DEATH FALL FROM ABBEY TOWER

Brother Tells of Last Phone Call

AN open verdict was returned at the Tewkesbury inquest on the sister of the Chief Constable of Warwickshire (Commander E. R. B. Kemble) who was killed by a fall from the tower of the Abbey.

She was Miss Mabel Ida Kemble, of Bishops Cleeve, near Cheltenham.

The jury, stating there was not sufficient evidence to show the cause of the fall, recommended that a rail should be inserted across the gaps in the parapet of the tower as an added precaution.

It was said that Miss Kemble fell from the top of the 140ft. tower on to the roof of the choir, 74ft. below.

COMMANDER'S STORY

The high parts of the parapet were 4ft. 6in. to 4ft. 8in. from the terrace, and the low parts were 2ft. 8in. to 3ft. 2in. high and about 2ft. across.

Nothing was found on Miss Kemble or in her car to throw any light on the occurrence.

Commander Kemble said that from a telephone conversation he had with his sister before her death he had an instinctive feeling that she was not well.

She told him she was going to see a doctor.

Dr. F. J. Lidderdale, of Cheltenham, said that when he last saw her she was not in any way depressed, although rather emotional.

FAINTNESS

He had told her she had a change in one of the heart valves. That might cause a feeling of faintness in climbing the tower.

She had never given evidence of suicidal tendencies. He suggested she saw a specialist about her heart, but she did not want to.

Christopher Mayall, an assistant at the Abbey, said he supplied Miss Kemble with two tickets for the Abbey Festival, and then she asked to be directed to the tower.



MESSAGES TO PLANETS—Dr. Nicola Tesla, electrical wizard, who announced on his 81st birthday his discovery of a means of flashing energy into stellar spaces for illimitable distances. He is shown at left, receiving the Order of the White Lion from Vladimir Hurban, Minister from Czechoslovakia, at a luncheon given in his honor in New York City.

Malaya Suggests Triangular Badminton Interport In Hongkong Next January

WANTS TO VISIT COLONY WITH SHANGHAI

(By "Veritas")

Test Cricket

ENGLAND'S DISMAL BETTING

LOSE 3 CHEAP WICKETS

N. Z. ADVANTAGE

London, Aug. 16.

England cut rather a sorry figure during to-day's resumed play on the third and final cricket Test match against New Zealand at the Oval.

After permitting the New Zealanders to make a smart batting recovery, England herself shaped feebly at the crease, and when rain came to stop play, had lost three wickets for 86 runs. Actually the first three wickets fell for a mere 36, but afterwards Compton and Hardstaff became associated in a confident partnership which has so far realised 50 runs.

New Zealand's innings closed for 240, which was considerably better than it appeared likely earlier in the day. The visitors lost half the side for 87, but a useful partnership between Donnelly and Roberts which realised 48 and later between Page and Roberts which added 77 for the eighth wicket very much changed the complexion of things and the innings eventually realised 240. M. P. Donnelly was top scorer with 50, M. L. Page hit up 52 and A. W. Roberts contributed 50.

SHOCKING START

England's most successful bowler was skipper H. W. V. Robins who secured four wickets for 40 runs. Gover, the Surrey fast bowler obtained 3 for 85.

England made a shocking start to the innings. As a result of feeble batting, Barnett was caught by Hadlee off Cowie's bowling at 15, Washbrook was out under the new law rule at 31, and Hutton left five runs later, caught and bowled by Vivian. Thus three good wickets were lost for 30.

Happily for England Compton and Hardstaff set about improving the position. Compton batted with great confidence and Hardstaff made some classic strokes. When rain brought play to a close, Compton had 28 to his credit and Hardstaff 23, with one as extras.

THE FULL SCORES

The scores as cable by Reuter follow.
(Continued to Page 9.)

A TRIANGULAR badminton Interport between Malaya, Hongkong and Shanghai is envisaged by the Badminton Association of Malaya possibly next January if Hongkong can arrange for the simultaneous visit here of Malaya and Shanghai teams.

In a recent communication to the Hongkong Badminton Association, the Malaya Association enquired as to the possibilities of the Colony inviting a team from Malaya to pay a visit here during the forthcoming season. Malaya, apparently, is willing to raise funds for their players to make the trip, and to be responsible for their own expenses while in Hongkong.

However, they feel that the visit would be of greater value to badminton generally in the Far East if it could be arranged for Shanghai to send down a team to Hongkong at the same time.

This would provide an opportunity for a first-class triangular Interport tournament—the first of its kind ever to be played in the Far East. Hitherto Malaya has conducted its own Interport contests, usually between the various State teams, while Shanghai and Tientsin have for several years met in annual Interport matches. Last season in Hongkong there were unofficial Interport matches between Hongkong and a Shanghai scratch side, and the Colony and a team from Siam. It may even be that if arrangements can be satisfactorily made, Siam would join in and send another team to Hongkong, to make it a four-sided Interport.

The guiding spirit behind the present suggestion from Malaya is Mr. Leong Hoe-yong of Kuala Lumpur and Hongkong, who approached the local Badminton Association with the suggestion before he left the Colony for Malaya several months ago. Upon his return he consulted the Malaya Badminton Association and succeeded in kindling their interest in such a project.

As yet, however, it is only a suggestion. The Hongkong Badminton Association will have to consider the proposal, as it is not easy to stage an Interport match here at the present. Really good facilities for organising an Interport are not available. Nevertheless the Association will undoubtedly give the suggestion the fullest consideration. Shanghai will be approached on the matter, and the utmost will be done to bring about an event on the lines suggested by Malaya.

HOW AMERICA BEAT GERMANY IN THE DAVIS CUP: FULL DESCRIPTIONS



Bryan M. Grant, falling in making a shot against von Cramm in the Inter-Zone final of the Davis Cup last month.

FOOTFAULT CALLS UNSETTLE HENKEL-GERMAN (Davis) LOSS

(By Ulyss Rogers)

London, July 20.

Nearly two hours of top-of-the-season Wimbledon thrills—a crowd of joyful Americans—another crowd of sorrowful Germans—many might-have-beens—marvellous rallies—three or four annoying footfault calls.

And then America beats Germany in the all-important Davis Cup doubles, 4-6, 7-5, 8-6, 6-1.

Just think of the agony of rows of stalwart Teutons—think, too, of the joy of hundreds of Americans when you note these facts:

Germany, after taking the first set—

Led 3-2 and 5-3 in the second.

Led 2-1, 4-3, 5-4, 6-5 in the third.

Led 4-1 in the fourth.

And yet lost.

Outstanding among the four players was Henkel, who partnered von Cramm against the Americans D. Budge and G. Mako. He was supreme except, unfortunately, just at the critical clinching moments, when the slightest lapse from accuracy let the enemy in.

In the second set, for instance, Germany, standing 5-3 with Henkel to serve.

America won Henkel's service just at that critical stage. He had followed Budge, and it was chiefly Henkel's great returns that had caused Budge to lose his deal.

The set seemed in Germany's hands. Then, suddenly, U.S.A. suddenly started lobbing. It unsettled the Germans. They got in each other's way.

OUT OF THE FIRE

In the third set Germany again, chiefly by Henkel's brilliance, were within a point of 5-3 and 5-4, on Mako's service, twice only needed one little point for the set.

Mako and Budge pulled the game out of the fire. Once more from being down under at 5-0 the Americans managed to level and then ran out with two sets to one.

There followed the ten minutes' interval, and after that it looked as if U.S.A. were going to win. The Germans went into the fray like a couple of young lions. They laid about the hefty American with cracks at the ball which defied negotiation. Neither could do wrong.

Away went Germany to 4-1. Budge won his service 4-2. Henkel went to deal. He was 15-30. Then came that aggravating, upsetting cry from the footfault judge. It was the second or third time Henkel had been penalised for it. Previously he had overcome the adverse psychological effect, but now he reacted unfortunately. The game was lost.

Still Germany stood 4-3. Mako made it a lucky 4-4, and von Cramm dropped his service. It was now 5-4 to America and Budge's deal.

TWO SIPS DID IT

The pairs crossed over, and as they halted a second at the umpire's chair, von Cramm (captain) with a non-playing match captain) with a cup of something special. He proffered it with both hands to the tall, red-headed champion. Budge bent his head looking inquiringly into the cup and somewhat doubtfully took just two sips.

It must have been something pretty powerful. A real match-winning compound. The long, lithe Californian took up three balls to serve. Bang!—15-love. Well—and a faint effort to return. 30-love. Cramm—and then slosh! The enemy were clean-aced twice in these four services. America had won.

So near and yet so far! Despair! Joy! Glory for Henkel despite the defeat.

League Tennis

Kowloon Tong Now In Line For Title

ON LEVEL TERMS WITH RECREIO

Kowloon Tong are hard on the heels of Club de Recreio, leaders of the "C" Division of the tennis league, and yesterday, as a result of beating the Army 6-2½, became on level terms with the Portuguese team, although the Recreio have a slightly better sets average.

Both teams have won seven out of eight matches with one defeat. Standing third in the table is C.R.C. (1), who have played four games, won three and lost one. An exciting finish to the season is therefore assured. Kowloon Tong and C.R.C. have yet to meet. A definite result will narrow the issue to two teams, but if they draw, it will let Recreio in for the championship.

Detailed scores in yesterday's match follow.

W. Wu and Ma Wai-kwong (Kowloon Tong) beat A. Warr and J. F. Fowles 6-1, beat E. Bradshaw and A. H. O'Connor 6-2, beat W. Partridge and J. Cook 6-1.

Mok Fuk-in and Pang Oi-lam beat Warr and Fowles 6-2, beat Bradshaw and O'Connor 6-0, beat Partridge and Cook 6-4.

Lam Kwan and Lee Kam-ming lost to Warr and Fowles 3-6, drew with Bradshaw and O'Connor 6-0, lost to Partridge and Cook 2-6.

LEAGUE TABLE

	P.	W.	D.	L.	F.	A.	Pts.
Recreio	8	6	0	0	40	14	12
K.T.C.	7	6	0	1	42½	20½	12
C.R.C. (1)	4	3	0	1	24½	11½	6
K.C.C.	5	3	0	2	24	21	6
R.S.C.	5	2	0	3	10	32	4
A.T.C.	5	2	0	3	20	35	4
S.C.A.	5	2	0	3	14½	30½	4
C.C.C.	5	1	1	3	19	20	3
C.R.C. (2)	5	0	1	2	7½	19½	1
I.R.C.	6	0	0	6	17	37	0

VON CRAMM THRASHES GRANT

(By Ulyss Rogers)

London, July 19.

There will be plenty of talk on the other side of the Atlantic about match Captain Pate's selection of Bitsy Grant (U.S.A. No. 3) to play against Germany instead of Frankie Parker (U.S.A. No. 2).

Bitsy went down with a bump on Saturday against the German, Baron Gottfried von Cramm, who walloped him 6-3, 6-4, 6-2. The baron was thrashing the ball; Bitsy was getting it back to be thrashed.

Donald Budge levelled the score when he beat Henner Henkel 6-2, 6-1, 6-3.

Why did the American match captain play Grant instead of Parker? There is no doubt he was in an awkward position. All the U.S.A. have belief in Bitsy. He did even better than Budge in the match against Australia, who won the right to play the European zone winners, Germany, at Wimbledon, on Saturday, to-day and to-morrow.

Bitsy, too, has beaten the great Budge himself, and three or four years ago stopped Ellsworth Vines from getting through for the American championships. Bitsy and his soda pop drinks are, over there, "the goods."

Yet those in the know here are amazed that public opinion was not disregarded for in practice games at Wimbledon, getting ready for the fray, Bitsy has been beaten by Frankie every time.

Anyway Bitsy Grant was out-played on Saturday.

Budge won his tie partly by his superior tennis and partly by the fact that Henkel has such a puny second service that it was simply "meat and drink" to Budge, who did just what he liked to it.

When Henkel got his first service "in" it was surely a spellbinder, and need Budge two or three times.

But how often did he get it "in"? About once in six. Yet he kept on trying for it. A little less speed in his first, combined with accuracy, would have given at least a fair start for the rally.

Budge was as near perfection as one can expect a player to be. He was "force plus accuracy." His "stop volleys" and drop shots also were executed to the bewilderment of Henkel.

That "foot fault" rule—quite properly operated seeing that the rule exists—humbugged Henkel for several games.

It was called against him three times, the offence being quite technical and of no advantage to him, but to be "foot faulted" three times is to affect one's play for more than the three games in which the fault is called. It is unsteady, defeats attempts at all-important concentration.

Budge served twelve games and only dropped one. Henkel served twelve games and dropped seven. The service was a paramount factor in winning and losing, and Henkel would do well either to tighten up his second service or stop down his first and make sure of it.

BUDGE 2 DOWN, WINS

(Girl Screams As Von Cramm Leads)

10,000 SEE FIVE SETS BATTLE

(By Ulyss Rogers)

London, July 22.

At 7.5 there last night nobody knew whether it would be America or Germany to meet Britain in the Davis Cup Challenge Round. After three days of intensive fighting America v. Europe stood two matches all, two sets all and four games all.

After that, it took twenty more minutes to decide the final issue that was being fought out by the German Baron von Cramm against the tall, red-headed Californian terror, Donald Budge. Budge won 6-8, 5-7, 6-4, 6-2, 8-6.

Von Cramm's team mate had previously levelled the match by beating Bitsy Grant in a slow movement performance (7-5, 2-6, 6-3, 6-1).

How can one describe the battle which followed, probably the outstanding wonder of the centre court. Two hours and a quarter of sensation.

It was first a bewildering, nerve-racking, amazing struggle of ball pulverising, racket smashing, whizz bashing, lightning services, terrible overhead thumping, combined with masterly tactics and strategy in which either one or the other brought off the most surprising coups.

I am of the opinion that for the first two sets the controlling mind of the game was von Cramm's. He angled for his points more than Budge. The powerful Californian gained several of his points by thumping over services that left the German paralysed, by a few clever stop volleys and by his long driving on the backhand.

Von Cramm also used his opponent now and again. He made a few mistakes in difficult attempts to post the long man with the double extension reach—it takes a genius to escape Budge when he is entrenched at the net.

But barring Budge's whirlwind services and his deadly overhead work von Cramm was the better general—the way he pulled out from 4-4 to lead 5-4 in the second set, and again at 5-5 to forge ahead to 6-5 were masterpieces of clever placing and skillfully engineered advances to the net for the death blow.

CLENCHED HER HANDS

When he had won the first two sets there was a tremendous German demonstration. Fraulein Rost, Germany's star woman player, had sat clenching her hands and at times clutching her heart.

When her champion gained that

second set she jumped to her feet and literally screamed with delight.

Von Cramm had been straining hard to gain this line advance. The next set told on him. He had to treasure his reserve forces. Budge won it, though not without a narrow escape. At 4-2, so tremendously was he smiling, that his racket gave out. He changed it with advantage.

Now came the ten-minute rest, and after that Budge's tempo was brought out and the activities of match captain Pate with it. Budge raced away, to 6-2, on tea, and at the end of the set was towelled down and drank of the fragrant cup again.

Two sets all, and then came the grand climax of excitement. Despite Budge's tea he could not hold von Cramm, who suddenly gained renewed life on nothing at all but a sip of water.

Ten thousand people sat breathless as the tense rallies went on. Von Cramm forged ahead to 3-1 by magnificent net play. Budge seemed nervous, and when von Cramm won the next game with a spellbinder Mr. Pate ran back for more tea and Fraulein Rost went almost into hysterics with the excitement.

And then came a dramatic change. Only two games separated Germany from the challenge round and possibly the great silver trophy known as the cup. Budge became deadly. Von Cramm showed he was tiring by making mistakes. The American crept up to four all.

The German colony became serious, only to break out again in excited cheering as von Cramm, after a thrilling series of sensations, at lengthaced the American and led by four.

NEW TACTICS

More tea and Budge made it 5—all. Now the Californian suddenly altered his tactics, coming in boldly on his services and keeping von Cramm on the bump.

Yet the match was level again at 6—all. The fate of this great struggle rested just on the next two games. Budge led 7-6, winning von Cramm's service.

He stopped at the umpire's chair on the cross-over. The active Mr. Pate was there ready waiting with the tea. Budge swallowed some. A man ran up with a jug of cold water. Budge poured a glass of it over his own red locks.

Von Cramm waited for the two or three moments for this ritual. That tea and the annihilating proved the German's undoing. Although Budge was pulled back from four match points in that next game, the big fellow from out West was not to be denied.

He gained home at 8-0, and the 10,000 rose and cheered both combatants to the echo for the most wonderful singles match seen for years. And so to bed.

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Insurgents Closing On Santander

Roinosa Captured Late In Day

Madrid, Aug. 16. Messages from the front to-day report bloody fighting in the Santander sector where troops fought hand-to-hand.

It is reported that the Insurgents lost over 1,000 men in a two and a half mile advance, after which they resorted to artillery and aircraft bombardments. Loyalist machine-guns and grenades repulsed the second attack, however, and it is stated their batteries shot down two tri-motor bombers.

Later, Despatches from Hendaye state the Insurgents occupied Roinosa, one of the strong-points in front of Santander, at 5 p.m. to-day.—United Press.

FURIOUS BOMBARDMENT RESUMES

(Continued from Page 1.)

will have been satisfied and he will probably pledge himself to restraining Chinese planes from carrying bombs over the International Settlement and French concession, even if the Idzumo did not move to make this promise possible.

BRITISH PROPERTY IN DANGER

It is reported that between 30,000 and 40,000 Chinese troops are in the Pootung area, where there is much British-owned property, especially along the waterfront. Several fires are raging on the Pootung side of the river.

The battle between Japanese warships and land batteries and the Chinese troops in Pootung continued vigorously until mid-night, since when there have been only brief and occasional bursts of firing from both sides. It seems they are awaiting dawn to renew the action.—Reuter.

JAPANESE MILL OCCUPIED

Shanghai, Aug. 17. Chinese forces in the eastern and northern sectors made rapid headway yesterday when they succeeded in driving back the Japanese over a wide area, it was officially announced this morning.

The Kung Dah Cotton and Spinning Mill, which has been used as one of the bases of operations by the Japanese Naval Landing Party in the eastern section of Shanghai, was captured by the Chinese forces after a brief skirmish. The Japanese unit there has retired to the Yu Ping Cotton Mill.

In the northern area, Chinese infantrymen occupied the Ai Kuo Girls' School and the Yu Ching Middle School. They also attacked the outpost of the Japanese Naval Landing Party on North Szechuen Road forcing the Japanese to retreat to the Japanese School and Foo Min Hospital, near Dixwell Road.

It is also stated that several hundred Japanese were killed and injured during the engagements yesterday.—Central News.

JAPANESE PLANES WRECKED

Nanking, Aug. 17. Three Britons, Major W. A. Lovat Fraser, Military Attache of the British Embassy in Nanking, Mr. D. E. F. Gage, II, J. Timperley, correspondent in Nanking for the Manchester Guardian, motored out to Chuyun, 30 miles south-east of the capital yesterday to see the remains of the two Japanese bombers shot down in the aerial combat by Chinese planes on Sunday, following the attempt to bomb Nanking.

The party reported that they saw the bodies of the Japanese pilots in a badly mangled condition near the wrecks of their machines. They apparently had no chance to use their parachutes.—Central News.

RECENT PLANE DISASTER C.N.A.C. EXPRESSES THANKS

The following telegram has been sent to the Superintendent of Kai Tak Airport by Mr. Lun Wai-sing, Managing Director of the China National Aviation Corporation, in connection with the recent disaster to the Corporation's plane, Cheklong: "Deeply appreciate your prompt and sustained work in connection Sikorsky accident. Kindly express our appreciation to Commandant British naval forces, Hongkong and also Commander H.M.S. Thetis. Also please express our appreciation to Chinese Customs authorities and commanding officers of cruisers. Their effective and untiring efforts are a credit to the service."

ROYALTY IN SCOTLAND

London, Aug. 16. The King and Queen, with the two Princesses, have concluded their stay at Glamis Castle, the former home of Her Majesty, and have returned to Balmoral by motor-car.—Reuter Bulletin.

CHINESE CAPTURE SHANGTU

Tsingtao Uneasy Following Death Of Marine

Paoing, Aug. 16. Shangtu, Mongol-Manchukuo "irregular" stronghold in southwestern Chahar, has been captured by Chinese troops from Suiyuan, according to reliable reports received here late to-night.

The message states the Chinese forces took advantage of the heavy concentration of Japanese troops at Nankow and occupied the important base on August 14.—Central News.

CAPTURE CONFIRMED

Nanking, Aug. 17. The capture of Shangtu, Mongol-Manchukuo "irregular" stronghold in southwestern Chahar, by Chinese troops on the night of August 14, has been confirmed in a telegram sent jointly by Generals Yen Hsi-shan and Fu Tso-yi last night.

The victorious Chinese troops, headed by General Chao Cheng-sui, entered the town following a severe engagement with the "irregulars" on the previous day.

Shangtu is one of the important towns in Chahar and has been used by Mongol-Manchukuo "irregulars" as bases of operations in their drive against Suiyuan Province.—Central News.

EARLIER REPORT

Kalgan, Aug. 16. Chinese troops moving eastward from Suiyuan have reached the outpost of Shangtu, important base of Mongol-Manchukuo "irregulars" in southwestern Chahar, and the fall of the city is imminent, according to military information received here to-day.

The same message reported that the "irregulars" launched a general offensive on the Chinese lines in eastern Suiyuan on August 13, but were repulsed.—Central News.

TSINGTAO UNEASY

The situation in Tsingtao in connection with the mysterious killing of a Japanese marine last Saturday, is considered "very grave" in spite of Japanese assurances that a settlement of the incident would be sought through diplomatic channels.

Meanwhile, Admiral Shen Hung-tieh, Mayor of Tsingtao, is continuing negotiations with the Japanese Consul-General, Mr. Otake, but so far no agreement has been reached.

It is now learned that a Chinese policeman picked up an empty shell near the scene of the shooting which bore markings of a Japanese manufacturer. Mayor Shen has presented this shell to the Japanese Consul-General for further study.

Five of the six Japanese warships anchored off Tsingtao have moved into the inner harbour while a Japanese aircraft carrier is reported to be on its way to this city.—Central News.

CROWD CLASHES WITH POLICE

FASCIST TROUBLES IN BRAZIL

Rio de Janeiro, Aug. 16. Fifteen persons were killed and thirty wounded in a clash between the police and a crowd of ten thousand people at an Integralist (Fascist) Party meeting at Campos, where the police dispersed the crowd with machine-guns.

The infuriated crowd subsequently severely manhandled the Fascists.—Reuter.

NO BASEBALL

New York, Aug. 16. There is no baseball to-day in the two major leagues.—Reuter.

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200 Villages Flooded

Serious Position In India

Lucknow, Aug. 16. Over two hundred villages in the United Provinces have been either completely submerged or segregated as a result of the flooding of seven tributaries of the Ganges by incessant monsoon rains.

The suffering caused by the loss of life and damage to property has been heightened by an acute shortage of food.

The Government and the Congress Party are organising relief measures. Reuter.

NATIONS ACTING IN SELF-DEFENCE

(Continued from Page 1.)

Batavia for Shanghai, where it is due on August 23. It will protect Dutch interests there.—United Press.

U.S. MARINES FOR SHAI

Manila, Aug. 17. A company of United States Marines has been ordered to proceed to Shanghai.—Reuter.

REFUGE FOR GERMANS

Berlin, Aug. 16. The liner Oldenburg, which is now on its way to the Far East, has been ordered to stand by off Wosung to take aboard German refugees from Shanghai.—Reuter.

MORE U.S. TROOPS?

Washington, Aug. 16. The War Secretary, Mr. Woodring, was among the callers on the President to-day.

It is understood that the President and Mr. Woodring discussed the possibility of sending an additional regiment of infantry to the Philippines or direct to Shanghai; or, possibly, the transference of the 15th Infantry Battalion down from Tientsin.

It is stated that the Administration is following the advice of its officials on the spot, but is prepared for any emergency.—Reuter.

GERMANS DIE FOR TREASON

THREE BEHEADED YESTERDAY

Berlin, Aug. 16. Three Germans were executed to-day after being found guilty of selling military secrets regarding frontier defences to foreign powers. The military authorities state that the men were beheaded.—Reuter Bulletin.

STRIKE CLASH IN MAURITIUS

FOUR KILLED: THREE WOUNDED

London, Aug. 16. A strike of casual labourers on four sugar estates in one area in Mauritius led to a clash on one estate between the staff and the strikers, in which four men were killed and three seriously wounded.

The strike continues, but the situation is under control, states a telegram received by the Colonial Office from the acting Governor of Mauritius.—Reuter Bulletin.

NEW U.S. JUDGE

Washington, Aug. 16. By thirteen votes to four, the Senate Judiciary Committee has approved the nomination of Senator Black as a member of the Supreme Court.—Reuter.

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NANKING'S BOMBERS RAID RIVER NAVAL ANCHORAGE DARINGLY: ONE SHOT DOWN IN FLAMES

(By John R. Morris)

Shanghai, Aug. 17 (11 a.m.).

The Japanese naval authorities announced to-day that a strong Chinese attack had been repulsed in the Shinghung Road sector of Chapei. The attack cost the Chinese about 400 killed.

In a gray and misty dawn a general battle began on Shanghai's war front, but after hours of shelling by both sides there was a short lull at 10 a.m. when the Dollar Line tender left the Customs Jetty for Woosung with refugees aboard. The tender went down river close to the Shanghai side, under the guns of two Japanese cruisers.

As the tender pulled away from the jetty, three big Chinese bombers came roaring down the Whangpoo and dropped bombs at 10.15 a.m. The Japanese warships in mid-stream, including the Idzumo opened fire with anti-aircraft guns. An observer on the roof of Sassoon House saw one of the Chinese planes hit by a shell and fall in flames in Hongkew.

Five other planes were seen bombing in the vicinity of the Japanese Naval Landing Party headquarters. A little later one machine roared out of the mist and cloud, crossed Soochow Creek and dropped two bombs close to the Idzumo. The effect of the explosions was not immediately discernible.

Beneath a shrapnel-torn Union Jack on the ninth floor balcony of Sassoon House's tower, Robert Bellaire and I, wrapped in raincoats, huddled under the parapet and watched a grim battle scene enacted below and above us. When a seaplane from the Idzumo rushed in our direction with a machine-gun covering us, we dodged into shelter.

Shells which must have come from heavy Chinese artillery, were falling regularly in Hongkew district and gradually creeping nearer the Whangpoo and the long line of Japanese war craft. One of these shells started a big fire in the godowns beside the river only a quarter of a mile from the Japanese Consulate. Thirteen shells, presumably Chinese, struck in quick succession in the vicinity of the intersection of North Szechuen and Range Roads about 7.30 a.m. A minute later Japanese warships in the river resumed a briefly interrupted shelling of the Pootung positions. Another fire has started on a wharf or ship opposite Hongkew, on the Pootung side.

UNION JACK PROTECTION

A small water boat, the Tien Shui, lying the Union Jack, calmly chugged up the Whangpoo about this time between the Idzumo and Destroyer No. 22 and proceeded to the Nanking Road Jetty. Rain-soaked Union Jacks flutter above most of the buildings in this section and others are stretched flat on roof-tops to warn away Japanese Chinese bombers.

IDZUMO OPENS FIRE

The Idzumo's big guns opened fire on the Pootung positions at 8.01 a.m. The river-front fire on Pootung side was then apparently under control; at least, the smoke was almost imperceptible.

Shells have been burst continuously for the past half hour over the North Szechuen and Range Road areas. These are from Chinese guns. A heavy salvo struck near the intersection of Paoan Road and the Shanghai-Woosung railway intersection where there are Japanese positions.

At 8 a.m. ambulances, with sirens screaming, raced along the Bund to Garden Bridge. The southern limits of Hongkew is under heavy fire and the shells are creeping nearer. The Japanese warships are shattering the glass in the windows of Sassoon House.

EFFECTIVE SHELLING

The Japanese warships' fire is becoming increasingly effective in Pootung. Shells are dropping within half a mile of the waterfront. A new fire has started. The Bund on the International Settlement side is crowded with spectators. A Mexican named R. R. Brandt, special United Press reporter and photographer since last Friday, drove his car across Garden Bridge at 7 a.m. and followed Broadway for one short block, then took the seaward road, where a Japanese sailor escorted him by a circuitous route around the eastern, northern and western sides of Hongkew Park to the permanent barracks of the Japanese Naval Landing Party which has been heavily shelled for three days and which has been the scene of bitter fighting. The Japanese still hold it securely despite the rumour that the Chinese had taken it.

TROOPSHIP ARRIVES

The Okama Maru has arrived here with troops aboard. The Japanese do not admit it, but people who have

(Continued on Page 5.)

"BIG SWORDS" FLASH DEFIANCE



In North China such soldiers as these are in action against the Japanese. They prefer swords in action at close quarters. According to Chinese despatches, troops at Nankow, Tientsin and other scenes of conflict, went into battle swinging such weapons, and distinguished themselves.

Ambulance Party Going To Shanghai

In Capacity Of Volunteers

The simple message, "S. O. S.", received by cable from Nanking by Mr. A. Morris, Director of Ambulance, in Hongkong, to-day will be answered shortly.

The local St. John Ambulance Brigade and Association have received from London permission to send units to the war troubled areas and on Thursday next, at the Hotel Cecil, a tea-party will be given at which volunteers to go to Shanghai will be called for.

The permission asked from London Headquarters was referred to the Hongkong Government whose decision was that the members of the Brigade cannot go to Shanghai as such, but that they may go in their private capacity as volunteers.

Mr. Morris stated that he would lead the volunteer party to Shanghai and that they would take a number of appliances.

In previous messages Nanking had asked the St. John Ambulance Brigade of Hongkong for "everything you have got."

GERMANS DIE FOR TREASON THREE BEHEADED YESTERDAY

Berlin, Aug. 16. Three Germans were executed to-day after being found guilty of selling military secrets regarding frontier defences to foreign powers. The military authorities state that the men were beheaded.—Reuter Bulletin.

STOP PRESS NEWS

Tokyo, Aug. 17.

A Foreign Office spokesman to-day expressed bewilderment as to why Japan should be the target for foreign protests against her military operations in Shanghai. He points out the Government cannot abandon its nationals despite a desire to avoid disaster. Citing the 1925 Shameen incident, he said no one complained when British seamen repulsed the Chinese. Japan was defending Shanghai in the same manner, he said.—United Press.

H.K. PREPARING TO HOUSE BIG REFUGEE ARMY

Committee at Work To Find Quarters

PREPARE TO RECEIVE HOSPITAL PATIENTS

A meeting was held this morning to take the first step in the formation of the Refugees Committee, which will deal with the welfare of 2,000 or more British women and children expected within the next two or three days from Shanghai.

An official communique to the Press will be available this afternoon, but details learned so far are that Mr. J. H. Taggart, Dr. T. W. Ware, Hon. Mr. R. M. Henderson, Mr. G. H. Bond and Mr. J. H. B. Lee are among the members, who will probably co-opt several unofficial persons to assist them.

Brigadier H. G. Seth-Smith will probably not take over the chairmanship as was first proposed owing to extra military duties entailed by the Shanghai crisis.

A Reception and Welfare Committee will be formed and sub-committees will deal with the medical side and with registration.

A number of cables were received by Hongkong residents this morning and during last night, from friends asking for accommodation to be arranged for their families on their way from Shanghai.

It is intimated that the Jockey Club is being approached with a view to using its commodious buildings at Happy Valley which have several sections easily adaptable to temporary living quarters.

The Committee is recommending that Victoria Hospital be re-opened and put into a state of preparedness for the possible evacuation of Shanghai Hospital. In that event the patients would be brought to Hongkong by ship and taken direct to Victoria Hospital.

It is learned from the local medical authorities that all refugees from Shanghai will be inoculated against cholera on arrival in Hongkong, before they land.

GLEN SHIP BEING USED

The Glen Line steamer Glenfirth, which was previously due to arrive here to-day from Shanghai, has been delayed according to a cable received

CONCERNED OVER SHANGHAI

Foreign Diplomats Still Active

Seek Reduction of Risks

London, Aug. 10.

To-day's news from Shanghai, which includes the arrival there of the 2nd. Battalion of the Royal Welch Fusiliers from Hongkong, shows no diminution of the tension resulting from the week-end's events, but further Chinese air raids over the International Settlement are not reported, and it may be hoped that, following the strong protests lodged at Nanking by the British Ambassador and other diplomatic representatives, such action, involving appalling danger to

POOTUNG HEAVILY SHELLED

Japanese Navy Bombarding Concentration

Shanghai War Zone Extended

Shanghai, Aug. 17.

Under the most terrific naval bombardment, repercussions of which have rocked Shanghai and spread panic among the populace, the Japanese at 10.30 o'clock last night attempted to land troops where the Whangpoo joins the Yangtze River for the purpose of advancing against the very heavy Chinese concentrations in the Pootung area, across the Whangpoo from Hongkew.

This sudden bombardment transferred the major operations to the Yangtze delta, where six inch naval shells are falling with devastating effect among the Chinese troops massed there. They can answer only with machine-guns and light, rapid-fire weapons, against which the best cruisers in the Japanese fleet are pitted.

The flashes of the Japanese guns yellowed the sky last night, and the twinkling of distant machine-guns and trench mortars was almost incessant in Pootung. The Chinese are taking the most terrible punishment they have ever received. They are being hammered by a Japanese fleet which, ever since it entered the Chinese naval power in 1905, has been itching for an opportunity to show how much it has learned.

Victory In Two Days

Japanese military and naval officers who are directing the operations said the bewildering bombardment of the Yangtze delta was destined to give them full military control of the entire, frightened Shanghai area within two days.

Just before the Japanese fleet started its action against the Pootung Chinese trenches, diners were literally blown out of their seats by an awful explosion on the Whangpoo which is variously attributed to a torpedo or explosive-laden junk launched at the Idzumo.

At the time of the explosion this correspondent (Mr. Bud Elkins) was trying to cross the Whangpoo in a sampan for the purpose of travelling to Tsingtzada, two miles from the sea. He hoped to get a close-up view of the bombardment. But the explosion so terrified the boatman that he refused to cross the river. And no amount of money would tempt anyone else to try the voyage.

Amazingly Accurate

The Shanghai fire is amazingly accurate. The shells are landing only a mile behind extensive foreign-owned property, including the big plant of the British-American Tobacco Company.

While the Japanese are making this supreme effort to dissolve the Chinese concentrations in Pootung, the highest officials of the Shanghai Municipal Council and the Consular body declare they are proceeding with the most elaborate evacuation plans, not because they fear for the destruction of Shanghai but because they fear disease. It is pointed out that women and children must be sent away immediately because gas is already cut off and the electricity supply may go next. There is always the danger of the waterworks in Yangtsepoo being disabled.

Moreover, there are 1,000,000 refugees in the French concession and International Settlement in the heat of mid-August, without shelter or sanitary arrangements. The dreadful prospect of epidemic must, therefore, be faced.—United Press.

MEMORIAL TO AMERICANS

MEN WHO DIED IN BRITAIN

London, Aug. 16.

A memorial to six hundred American soldiers who died in Britain during the Great War was unveiled to-day at Bokwood, where the bodies of the men are buried. The names of the men have been cut in the walls of the chapel which constitutes the memorial.—Reuter Bulletin.

The JUMPER Comes of Age

It's altered in style a bit since the 1916 days

AN important coming-of-age takes place this year—that of the jumper (jumper blouse it was first called).

The name itself has a longer history in connection with dress: in the middle of last century it was used to describe a loose outer jacket or shirt worn by sailors. Its technical definition as a woman's garment is: "A loose-fitting blouse without fastenings, worn over the rest of the dress, not tucked in at the waist."

Some were Smoked

THE first jumpers to which this definition was applied were entirely different from the high-waisted, well-fitting models of recent years. They were fore-runners of the long-waisted style which was fashionable for women's clothes immediately after the war.

The earliest jumpers were reminiscent of smocks. They came far below the waist and were cut with a good deal of fullness. Some models had a small yoke, and others were smocked in coarse, brightly coloured thread.

At first crepe de Chine, which had been the favourite blouse material for some years, was used, but a scarcity of this caused other fabrics to be employed, so that the new garment became even more of a novelty.

Designers Inspired

DESIGNERS were delighted to find in these years of economy and severity in dress a new vehicle for their inspiration, and many new styles of jumper rapidly appeared.

Necks were either square or round, and formed a contrast to the shirt pattern—the other type of blouse most popular at the time. Many models were not unlike the present-day tunics. Dark colours were favoured, hand embroidery of the peasant type was used, and the hems were often elaborately ornamented. A popular idea was to attach a deep hem of gaily printed material to the edge of a plain-coloured jumper.

It was a Reform

THE jumper was not only an innovation; it heralded the new vogue for loose-fitting garments.

Freedom of movement was valued more than the moulded line, and the tightly corseted waist was no longer admired. The jumper was something more than a fashion; it was a reform, and, as most reforms do, it went to extremes.

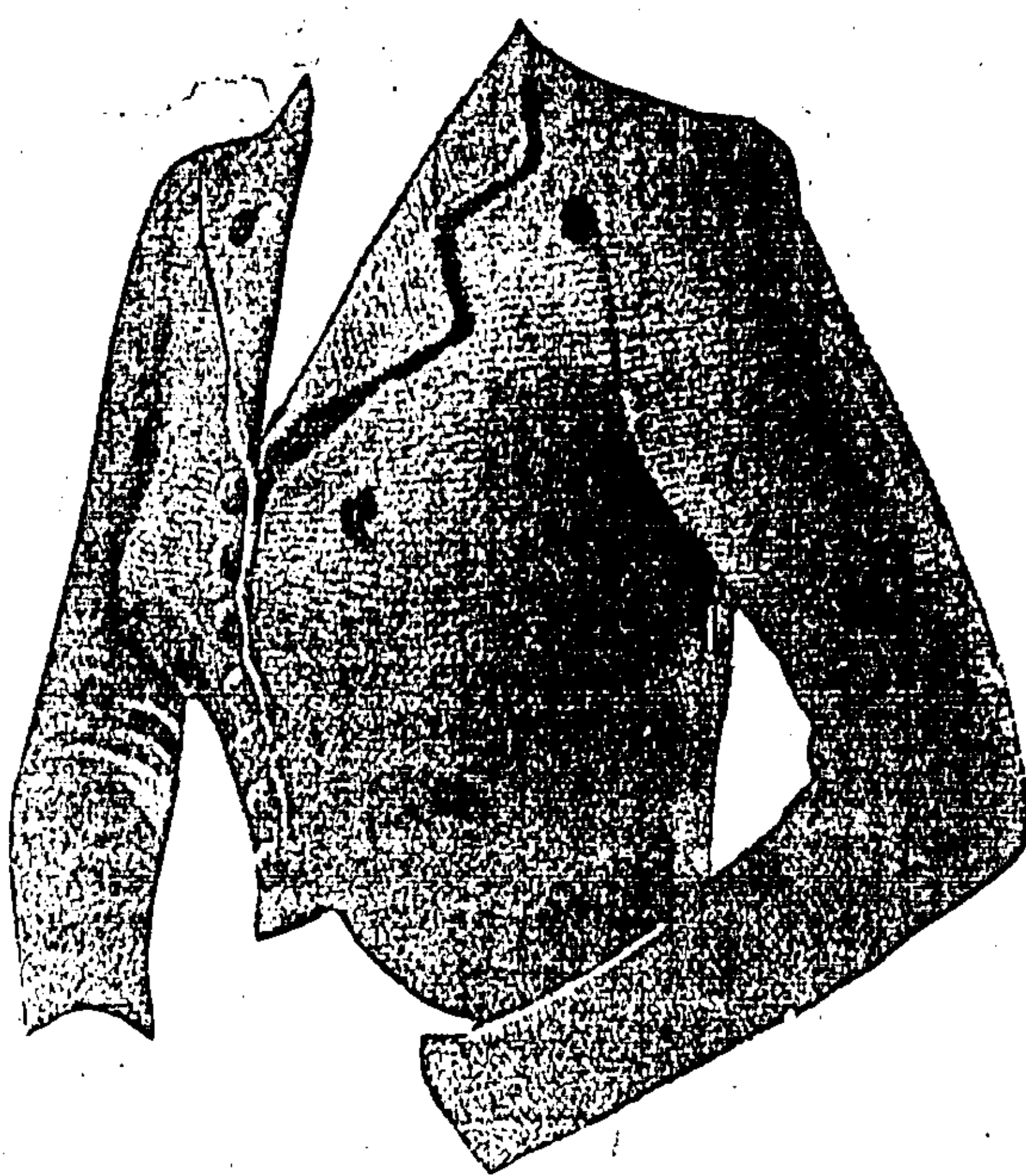
Now that the higher waist-line and the more definite silhouette have returned, the first jumpers seem more extravagant than ever, but the women of to-day owe one thing to the designers of 1916—now that the close-fitting Edwardian and Victorian fashions have been revived they are no longer attended by the discomfort which was once thought essential to their success.

Hair Combs Again

MANY of the new hairdressing styles which show long rolls of hair, curving around the head, at the back and sides are often very youthful and becoming, but they are sometimes difficult to keep in place.

You will find it much less difficult, however, if you make use of the modern version of the old-fashioned hair combs.

The new ones are fine and small and curved to the head. Two of them will keep your side curls as high and nicely rolled as you could possibly desire.

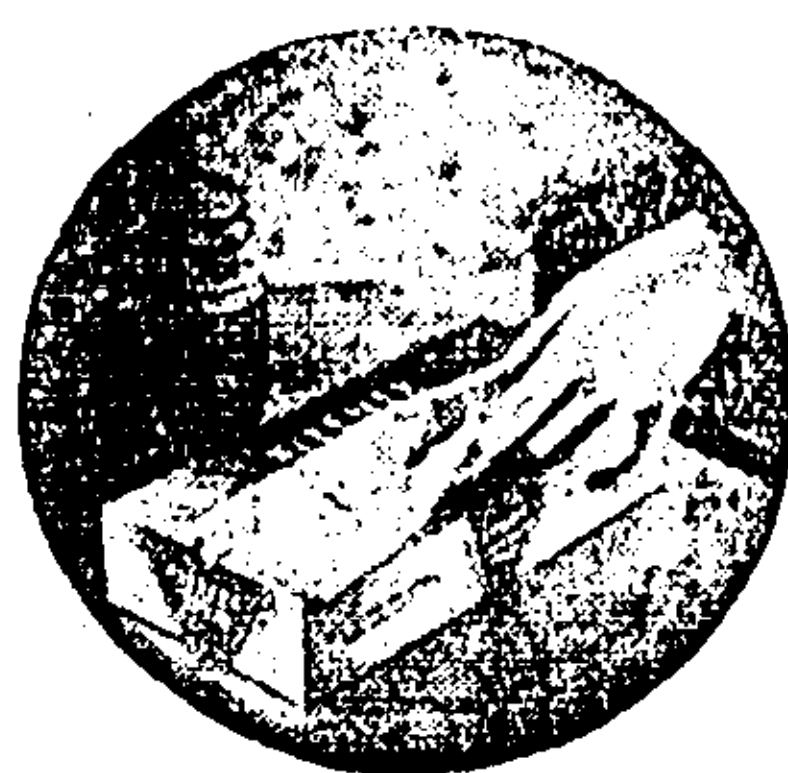


WHAT YOU NEED

9ozs. Patons and Baldwins' "Azulen" wool (white).
1 pair No. 11 needles.
Felt in shades of purple, puce, cerise, mustard, blue and green.
1 skein embroidery wool in black.
1 skein embroidery wool in green.
Felt for trimming is obtainable at the embroidery counter of most stores.

MEASUREMENTS

Length of jacket from underarm, 10ins.
Length of jacket from shoulder to bottom of peak, 18ins.
Length of sleeves from underarm, 18ins.
To fit 32in.-34in. bust.
Tension: 6½ stitches to 1 inch; 14 rows to 1 inch.
Knit into the back of all the cast-on stitches. Slip the first and purl the last stitch in every row.



Adopt the KLEENEX HABIT!

When sniffles start, put aside handkerchiefs and adopt the Kleenex Habit! Using Kleenex Tissues instead of handkerchiefs saves noses, saves money. What's more, Kleenex tends to retain germs, thus checks colds from spreading through your family. Simply use each tissue just once—then destroy, germs and all. Use Kleenex for removing cosmetics, too—to apply powder and rouge.



KLEENEX
Disposable Tissues made of Cellucotton (not cotton)

COUNT THE
"TELEGRAPHS"
EVERYWHERE

WATCH
For The
SLAVE SHIP

HOW TO MAKE THE JUMPER SHOWN IN NEXT COLUMN.

THE FRONTS

CAST on 2 stitches. Knit into the back of these. Knit twice into both stitches.

Next row: Knit, knitting twice into 2nd, and 2nd last stitches.
Next row: Knit, knitting twice into the 2nd last stitch. Repeat the last two rows until the stitches number 20.

Next row: Cast on 22 stitches. Knit into the back of these and across the needle.

Next row: Knit twice into the 2nd stitch continue to end.

Next row: Knit.
Repeat last two rows 7 times.

Continue without further increasing until the rows from the cast-on stitches number 42. At the opposite side from the shaped side knit twice into the 2nd last stitch.

Repeat the increasing at this end every 10th row until there are 8 increases. Continue until the work measures 10 inches from the cast-on stitches.

Next row: At the same end as the 8 increases, cast off 12 stitches for the armhole, and continue the shaping by knitting 2 tog. at this end every 4th row 3 times.

To shape for the rever, at the 4th row from the cast-off stitches, and on the opposite side, knit 10. Knit twice into the next stitch, and continue to end. Repeat the increasing at this point every 6th row until there are 10 increases. When 72 rows after the armhole cast-off stitches have been knitted, cast off 30 stitches at the centre front for the rever. Continue to end.

Knit 20 rows with this number of stitches.

Next row: At the armhole end, cast off 10 stitches. Knit to end.

Next row: Knit.

Repeat last two rows and cast off.

THE BACK

Cast on 80 stitches, knit into the back of each stitch. Knit 32 rows. Increase 1 stitch each end of the next and every 10th row until the work measures 10 inches.

Cast off 10 stitches at the beginning of the next two rows and continue without further decreasing until the work measures 7 inches from the cast-off stitches.

Cast off 8 stitches at the beginning of the next 4 rows and cast off.

THE SLEEVE

Cast on 56 stitches. Knit into the back of each stitch, knit 4 inches. Increase 1 stitch at each end of the next and every succeeding 10th row until there are 17 increases. When the work measures 18 inches cast off 12 stitches at the beginning of the next two rows.

Decrease 1 stitch each end of every 10th row 5 times, and when 70 rows from the cast-off stitches are knitted, cast off 18 stitches at the beginning of the next two rows. Knit the remaining 20 stitches for 26 rows. Cast off 3 stitches at the beginning of the next 6 rows. Cast off.

TO MAKE UP

Press all the pieces on the wrong side with a hot iron and damp cloth. Join the shoulder seams. Starting from the 15th cast-off stitch of the rever, pick up the stitches round the neck line to the 15th stitch on the other side. Knit 28 rows and cast off.

Pick up the 14 stitches down the edge of the collar. Knit 2 rows garter and cast off.

BUTTONHOLES

Right side edge: Starting from the bottom, pick up the stitches up the front, taking care to get a neat effect when the rever turns back. Knit one row.

Next row: Knit 2. **Cast off 4, knit 4, repeat from ** until there are 8 buttonholes. Knit to end.

Next row: Cast on 4 stitches where cast-off stitches are.

Next row: Knit into the back of the cast-on stitches. Knit 1 row and cast off.

Left side edge: Pick up the stitches as on the right side. Knit 5 rows garter and cast off.

Join the sleeves seams and the top of the sleeve to form a "hegl." Put in the sleeves seam to seam—they fit exactly. Stiffening of tailors' canvas to fit can be sewn round the top of the sleeve if so desired.

If covered buttons are preferred, cast on 20 stitches, knit in stocking stitch for 10 inches. Cover with the wrong side of the knitting showing.

FLOWERS

Cut the pieces of felt into circles ¼ inch diameter. Sew by using black wool and catch through the centre of each. Sew in clusters. Finish by making "leaves" in lazy daisy stitch in bright green, or if embroidery is desired, small flowers in lazy-daisy stitch are effective.

CARAMEL CUSTARD A LA DOCTOR HAY: SOME DIET HINTS

Is spinach puree and egg yolk recommended as a main dish for a diet?

Occasionally spinach puree and egg yolk is a very good dish but owing to the high acetic acid content of spinach it is not to be recommended frequently.

Is tinned cream recommended in the Hay Diet?

Tinned cream is not recommended in preference to fresh cream, but in this country, where fresh cream is seldom available, it is a good substitute in recipes. The food value and vitamin content is low in comparison, but this can be made up in other ways. Egg yolk, fresh fruit and vegetables, milk, cheese and butter supply the same constituents amongst them.

Does Dr. Hay advocate the use of flavourings?

Flavourings obtained from aromatic plants can be used sparingly, but those of the spicy type are definitely not recommended as they act as irritants to the mucous membrane of the stomach and the intestine. Flavouring should never be used to cover an original flavour of food, but rather to bring out the natural flavour or improve it.

Can caramel custard be made in any way which will conform with the Hay Diet rules?

If you substitute diluted tinned or fresh cream for the milk and use five or six egg yolks instead of 3 whole eggs you can make caramel custard successfully which will conform with the Hay Diet rules. Use individual dishes instead of one large one, you will find them easier to turn out when set.

Ousting The Sponge Bag.

VERY neat and most attractive are the many coloured, floral satin washing bags which seem to be taking the place of our much esteemed though rather austere friend, the sponge-bag.

The new variety is closed by a patent fastening curving around the top. It is rubberlined, and is fitted with screw-top bottles and pots enamelled in a suitable colour.

They are in various sizes, according to your needs, but most of them are quite roomy and contain a small towel, flannel, mirror and various other accessories.

RELIEVE Rheumatic PAINS —with reliable Absorbine Jr.

Simply massage Absorbine Jr. into those painful parts — at once it penetrates — draws out the pain, gives relief. Mild and gentle, a pleasant refreshing odor, Absorbine Jr. is safe and reliable.



Keep a bottle handy.

ABSORBINE JR.

For years has relieved sore muscles, muscular aches, bruises, cuts, sprains, abrasions.

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NEW REX RECORDS

- 60006—Charlie Kunz Piano Medley. No. D3. Charlie Kunz.
- 9048—Sunday's First Baby. Humorous Sketch. Sandy Powell & Co.
- 9051—Irish Medley. Organ. Reginald Dixon.
- 9047—Coronation Waltz. Primo Scala's Accordion Band.
- Julietta.
- 9046—Six Hits of the Day (Series 10). Primo Scala's Accordion Band.
- 9045—Love and Learn. F.T. Vincent Lopez & His Orch.
- I Can't Lose That Longing For You. F.T.
- 9044—I Need You. F.T. Jay Wilbur & His Orch.
- Dancing Moth. Novelty E.T.
- 9043—Seal It With A Kiss. Waltz. Jay Wilbur & His Orch.
- Night Is Young & You're So Beautiful. F.T.
- 9042—Massed Bands of the Guards. Six-Eight F.T. Billy Cotton & His Orch.
- Choir Boy. F.T.
- 9041—Red, White and Blue. F.T. Billy Cotton & His Orch.
- Dart Song. Six-Eight F.T.
- 9039—Moonlight & Shadow. F.T. Mal Hallett & His Orch.
- Big Boy Blue. F.T.

etc., etc., etc.,

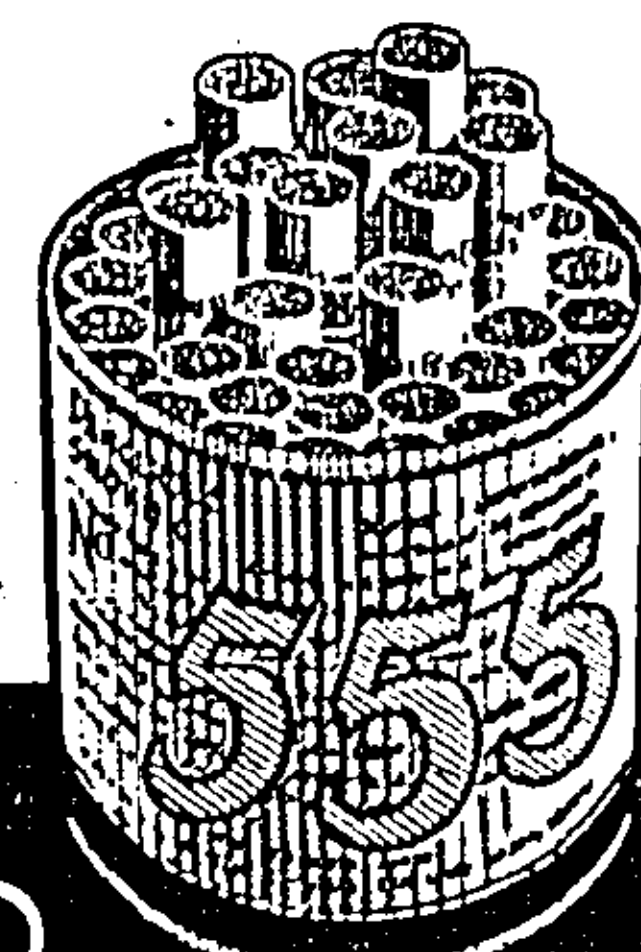
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Girls! You'll Love This Dashing Trio In Uniform!



Imagine Ray Milland, Kent Taylor and William Gargan in brass buttons! With two gorgeous girls—Wendy Barrie and Polly Rowles—to make things exciting underneath a Honolulu moon!

WINGS OVER HONOLULU

with
WENDY BARRIE
RAY MILLAND
KENT TAYLOR - WILLIAM GARGAN
POLLY ROWLES

Samuel S. Hinds • Mary Phillips • Joyce Compton • Louise Beavers • Margaret McWade • Clara Blandick
Based on the Story by Mildred Cram
Directed by H. C. Potter
CHARLES R. ROGERS, Executive Producer
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE

TO-MORROW at the **QUEEN'S**

COAL'S GRIM TOLL OF WORKERS

Victims 4 Abreast For 30 Miles

—Mr. Herbert Smith
(By IAN MACKAY)

Blackpool, July 22.
If all the miners who are killed and injured in the pits every year were to march four abreast, the grim column would stretch for 29½ miles.

Every 60 yards there would be an ambulance containing a maimed man who would never work again, and every 80 yards there would be a hearse carrying a corpse.

That is the pitiful price the miners pay in order that the social and economic organisation of civilisation may survive.

The man who made that dramatic statement to the 'Mineworkers' Federation here to-day knows what he is talking about. He was Mr. Herbert Smith, the grand old veteran of the miners' movement, who first went down the pit 65 years ago and still goes down three or four times a week whenever he thinks there is any danger.

NEW SAFETY CAMPAIGN

He did not tell them that he was one of the first to descend into the Gresford inferno.

Mr. Smith was speaking on a Durham resolution urging the executive to embark upon a new safety campaign.

It called for the amendment of the Coal Mines Act, 1911, so that the cost of inspections should be paid by the State and that all duties should be employed by the Government.

It also proposed to make overtime illegal and to limit coal production to five days a week, so that the week-ends can be entirely devoted to repairs and safety work. Mr. Smith said that in some places there was a coal face of a hundred yards on either side of the gate—the only way out if trouble arose. It was absolutely wicked and suicidal, he said. No face should be more than 45 yards.

DEARER PIT PROPS PERIL

A serious charge against the timber merchants was made by Mr. W. Pearson (Lanarkshire), who said that during the last month the price of wood used for pit props had been increased by 100 per cent.

That, he said, would lead to more accidents, as it would force the managements to economise in the use of wood.

The suggestion that there should be a National Safety Week, during which the mines can be thoroughly inspected, was put forward by Mr. R. Pigford (Durham), a working miner.

Mr. Ted Jones (North Wales) said they should do everything in their power to abolish piece work, despite the fact that many of their own people would not object.

All the accidents of the past few years were due to piece work, which created an atmosphere conducive to accidents.

The mad rush to qualify for good wages and bonuses set the men fighting one against the other until there was an entire absence of comradeship.

Mr. J. Gollightly (Northumberland) introduced a touch of typical collier's humour into the tragic debate.

He used to work with a Methodist who would not set up any timber but trusted to Providence.

"You can be as plous as John Wesley," Mr. Gollightly said, "but if you set no timber you are likely to be carried out."

"You can be as wicked as the devil, but if you set your timber you will still come out to your wife and kids."

"You can trust in Providence, but Providence is a poor substitute for pit props."

The resolution was carried unanimously.

WOMAN KILLED IN MENTAL HOME

A woman who was visiting her son in Stafford County Mental Hospital, of which he is an inmate, was, it is alleged, attacked by him and died from her injuries.

She was Mrs. Louisa Ann Rowley, aged 63, and it is stated that her son, William James Rowley, aged 31, struck her with a piece of plank while she was talking to him.

The same night she died in hospital. Rowley has been an inmate of the mental hospital since 1934.



This picture was taken in Naples, Italy, recently, when wounded Italian Legionnaires were brought home from Spain. They had been fighting with the insurgent forces. With new complications developing, it was expected Italy might send more troops and supplies to Spain.

Wandsworth Mothers Say : "Queen Mary Knows A Thing Or Two About Babies"

Said Mrs. Raymond to a roomful of women and babies in Wandsworth's new clinic: "She knows a thing or two about babies." The mothers agreed.

Queen Mary had just passed through.

She had officially opened Wandsworth's new municipal offices, and while the mayor was saying "a day outstanding in importance to Wandsworth, a happy and fitting culmination of this memorable Coronation year" forty screaming young children were sliding and tumbling about the new playground, just fifty yards away.

When Queen Mary walked through to "open" the infant welfare department she saw them pushing each other down in the play pen, rocking furiously across the room in a wooden duck, screaming for their tea. It was open.

She was delighted—she walked round the room, playing with the children, rocking Harold in his duck, stroking another's head.

When she went to shake hands with Michael in the play pen he grabbed her finger and wanted to put it in his mouth, and as she turned to go in the kitchen a two-year-old rehearsing walking fell with her clammy fingers on Queen Mary's oyster silk dress. "It doesn't matter," she said, and she set the child on its feet again.

Then a baby began to cry, and she went over and said to the mother, "Teeth?" and the mother nodded and the baby howled.

PLAYED IN CLINIC

In the sunny clinic she played with the children and talked to the mothers. Her questions pleased them. She asked about ages and weights, diets and dress, and the difficulties of keeping them quiet at home. "She knows children," they said.

As she went out she turned to the women and said: "I think the nicest thing about your new clinic is the babies."

Outside there was a solid wedge of people and 50,000 children to greet her.

Most unusual for Queen Mary—she arrived fifteen minutes late. That was because people burst through into the road and held up the royal car.

The Queen's own standard fluttered from the building.

Frauds by Colonel's Adopted Son

The adopted son of a distinguished and wealthy colonel in South Africa pleaded guilty at the Old Bailey recently to forgery and fraud, and following a statement by his counsel that it was the devout wish of his people that he be sent back to their sentence was postponed until Wednesday.

Richard James Donaldson, aged 10, was accused of forging and uttering for £84, £202, and £450, and obtaining £286 by means of two forged cheques.

The Recorder, Sir Holman Gregory, K.C., said that a surety for Donaldson might attend on Wednesday.

HORSE, CAR, RING

Mr. John Maude, prosecuting said that Donaldson's adopted father had a firm in Chapel-street, in the City, and when Donaldson came to England with the intention of joining the R.A.F. Colonel Donaldson recommended him to the firm's care.

The forgeries were committed on the firm's cheque forms, and with the proceeds Donaldson had bought a horse, a car, and a diamond ring.

In a statement Donaldson said: "It was only when I was trying to cash the third cheque that I came to realise how I had disgraced the name of my parents, who have been kind to me all these years. Since I have been in gaol I have not slept at night because my mother is a young woman no longer and this news would kill her."

WOUNDED FROM SPAIN BACK IN ITALY

Men this is your Opportunity

48 only Men's Fur Felt Hats
SNAP BRIMS, ASSORTED COLOURS
MUST BE CLEARED
SALE PRICE \$5.00 each

60 only Men's Cotton Sports Shirts
ASSORTED SIZES AND COLOURS
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GOOD NEW SEASON'S DESIGNS
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24 Poplin Striped Pyjama Suits
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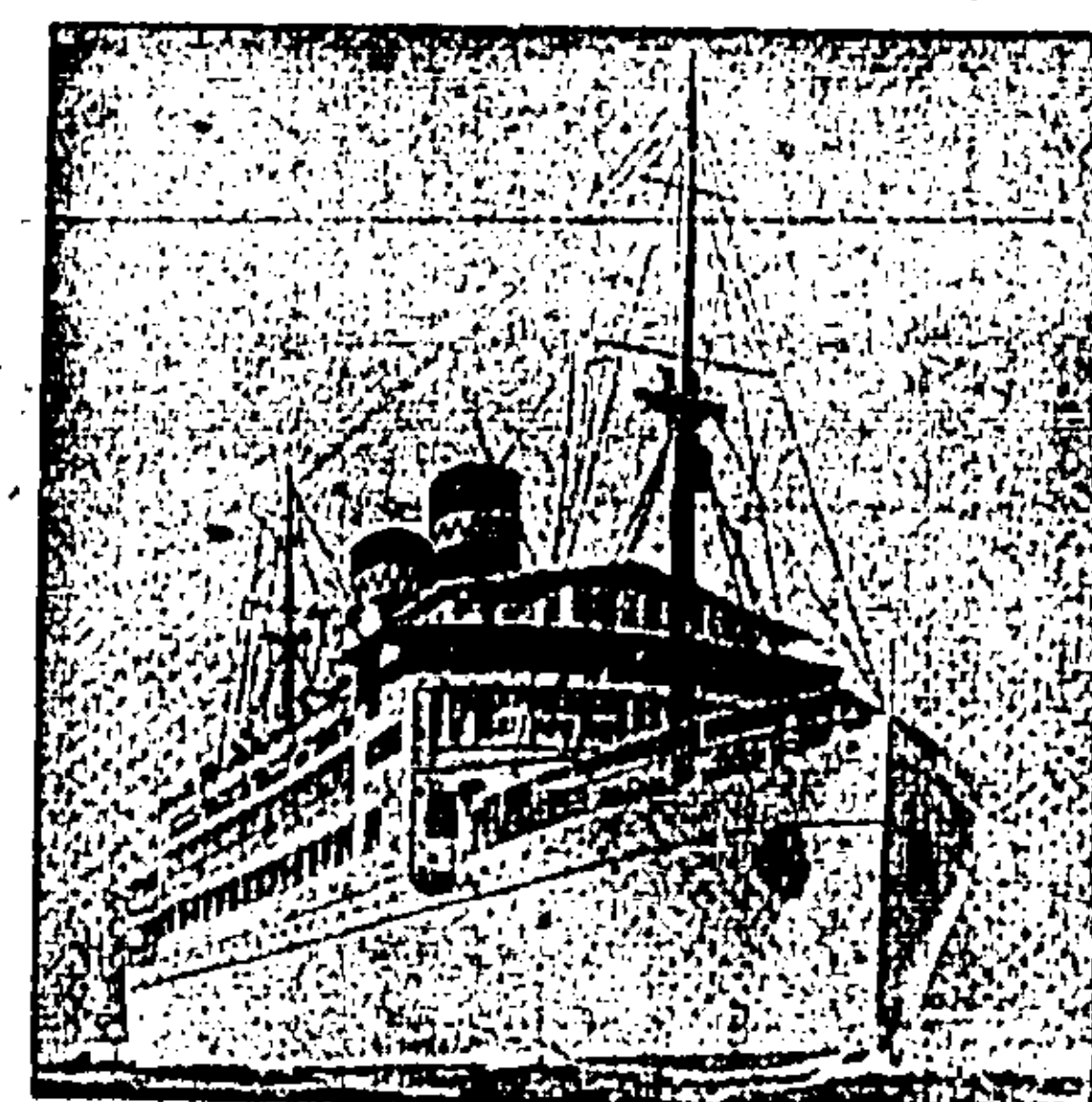
Men's Cream Ribbed Cotton Socks
UNSHRINKABLE
SALE PRICE \$1.00 pair

Men's White Hemstitched Handkerchiefs
SALE PRICE \$3.00 doz.

Men's Wool Bathing Suits
MUST BE CLEARED
SALE PRICE \$3.00 \$5.00

DO NOT MISS THESE THIRD WEEK SALE BARGAINS
Whiteaway-Laidlaw & Co., Ltd.

BURNS PHILP LINE
M.V. "NEPTUNA"



PASSENGER & FREIGHT SERVICE TO AUSTRALIA

Sailing on or about 30th August.

for Saigon, Manila, Sandakan, Salamaua, Rabaul, Sydney & Melbourne.

First Class Fare to Sydney: Single: £47.10.0d. Return: £76.

Passenger & Freight Agents:—

GIBB, LIVINGSTON & CO., LTD.

Telephone 28031

P. & O. Building.

Joint Passenger Agents:—NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA

King's Building.



THE HONGKONG PENINSULA HOTEL;

HONGKONG HOTEL; REPULSE BAY HOTEL;

& SHANGHAI

ASTOR HOUSE; PALACE HOTEL;

HOTELS LIMITED.

In association with the Grand Hotel des Wagons Litts, Peking.

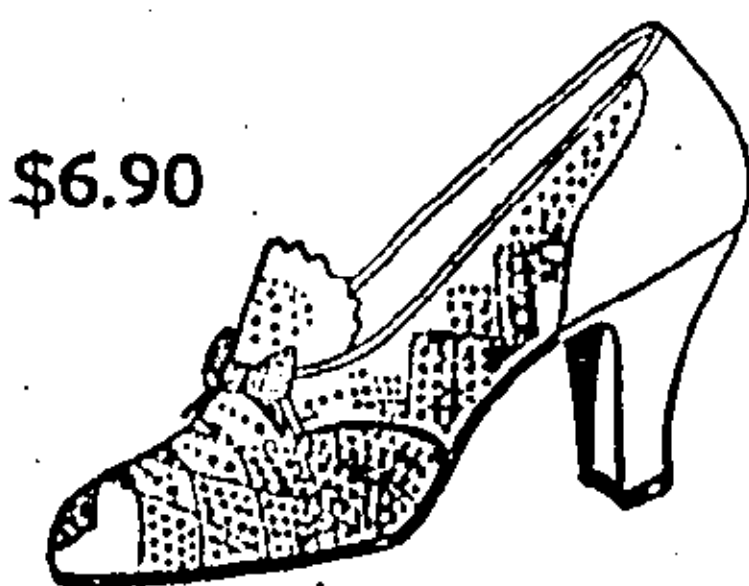
NEW SHIPMENT ARRIVED (INSPECTION INVITED.)



97397-05
Fine white linen oxford with special rubber sole. Comfortable and good style.



1125-21
Ladies' summer textile shoes in beige canvas with navy blue leather toe-cap, bow and trimming.



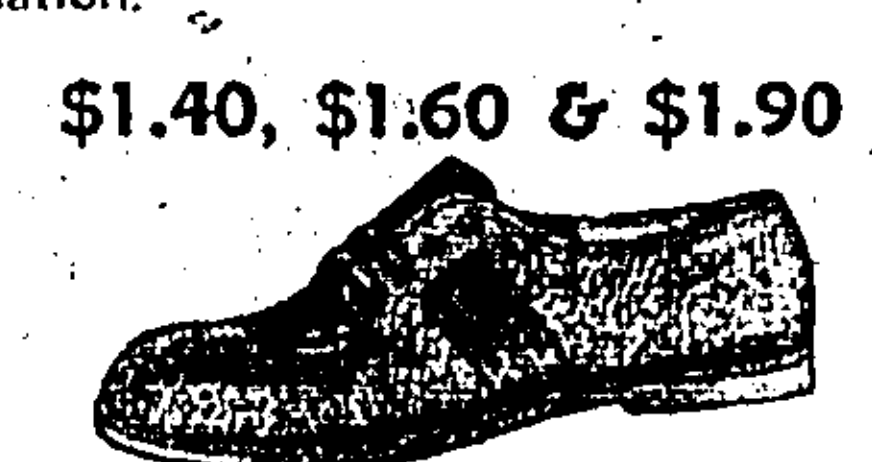
6325-41
Attractive design of white suede with high heels for summer wear. Comfortable and smart looking shoes.



6605-37
Beautifully designed white linen with white kid combination and smart bow. Also in beige with brown leather combination.



2342-63
Brown leather perforated children's shoes with elastic leather soles. Also in white suede.



27271-56
Children's beige canvas shoes with durable rubber sole. For school sports and the beach.



CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

25 words \$2.00
for 3 days prepaid

FOR SALE.

TWENTY N.Z.P.F. Ltd. Shares—1931 Planting, for quick sale, \$125 each. Write Box No. 393, "Hongkong Telegraph."

CONSIGNEES' NOTICE.

N. Y. K. LINE
(NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA.)
From EUROPE AND STRAITS.

The Steamship
"SUWA MARU,"
having arrived from the above ports, Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed that their Goods are being landed and placed at their risk in the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company's Godowns at Kowloon, whence delivery may be obtained.

Goods not cleared by the 23rd August, 1937, will be subject to rent. Damaged packages must be left in the Godowns for examination by the Consignee and the Co.'s representatives on any Tuesdays and Fridays at 2.30 p.m. within the free storage period. For the examination of damaged dutiable goods, the consignees must arrange for a Revenue Officer to be present.

All claims must be presented within ten days of the steamer's arrival here, after which date they cannot be recognized.

No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the Godowns.

No fire insurance has been effected.

NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA.
Hongkong, 16th August, 1937.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

THE HONGKONG ELECTRIC CO., LTD.

IT IS HEREBY NOTIFIED that an Interim Dividend of One Dollar per Share has been declared for the six months ended 30th June, 1937, and will be payable on and after Thursday, 9th September, 1937. Dividend Warrants may be obtained on application at the Company's Registered Office, P. & O. Building.

THE REGISTER OF SHARES of the Company will be CLOSED from MONDAY, 30TH AUGUST, to WEDNESDAY, 8TH SEPTEMBER (both days inclusive) during which period no transfer of shares can be registered.

By order of the Board of Directors.

GIBB, LIVINGSTON & CO., LTD.
Agents.
Hongkong, 29th July, 1937.

CLUB LUSITANO. AVISO

A Direccao do Club Lusitano roga os membros da Comunidade Portuguesa para se reunir hoje, Terca-feira, pelas 18 horas a fim de tratar sobre a situacao critica da Comunidade Portuguesa de Xangai.

D. P. J. LOPES.

Secretario.
Hongkong, 17 de Agosto de 1937.

EXCHANGE RATES

	Aug. 13	Aug. 16
Paris	132.55/64	132.51/64
Geneva	21.71	21.70
Berlin	12.40	12.38 1/4
Athens	547 1/2	547 1/2
Milan	93 1/2	94 1/2
Copenhagen	22.40	22.40
Stockholm	19.39 1/2	19.39 1/2
Oslo	19.90	19.90
Helsingfors	22.0 1/2	22.0 1/2
Shanghai	1/2 1/4	Unquoted
New York	4.88 1/2	4.88 1/2
Amsterdam	9.04 1/4	9.02 3/4
Vienna	26 1/2	26 1/2
Prague	142 1/2	142 1/2
Madrid	Nom.	Nom.
Lisbon	110 1/2	110 1/2
Bombay	1/6 1/4	1/6 1/4
Calcutta	1/2 1/2	1/2 1/2
Barat	4.08 1/4	4.08 1/4
Brussels	29.61 1/2	29.59
Yokohama	1/2	1/2
Belgrade	216	216
Montevideo	39 1/2	39 1/2
Rio de Janeiro	414	414
Bucharest	670	670
Silver (Spot)	197 1/2	20
Silver (forward)	191 1/2	20
War Loan	100 1/2	100

EXCHANGE

Selling	Buying
T. T. London	18. 2 1/4
Demond	10. 2 1/4
T. T. Shanghai	101 1/4
T. T. Singapore	52 1/4
T. T. India	105 1/4
T. T. U.S.A.	30 1/4
T. T. Manila	60 1/4
T. T. Batavia	55 1/4
T. T. Bangkok	150 1/4
T. T. Saigon	81 1/4
T. T. France	8 1/4
T. T. Germany	75 1/4
T. T. Switzerland	132
T. T. Australia	1/6 11/32
4 M/s. L/C London	1/3
4 m/s. D/P do	1/3 1/32
4 m/s. L/c U.S.A.	31 1/4
4 m/s. France	6.00
50 d/s. India	82 1/4
U.S. Cross rate in London	4.08 1/4

SHARE PRICES

The following is the list of local share quotations issued this morning.

Banks.
H.K. Banks, \$1,850/80 sn.
H.K. Banks, (Lan. Reg.), £101 n.
Chartered Bank, £14 1/4 n.
Mercantile Bank, A. and B. £33 1/2 n.
Mortgage Bank, C., £15 n.
East Asia Bank, \$101 n.

Insurance.
Canton Ins., \$300 n.
Union Ins., \$610 n.
China Underwriters, \$2 n.
H. K. Fire Ins., \$280 n.
Internat'l Assoc., Sh. \$3 n.

Shipping.
Douglas, \$48 1/4 b.
H. K. Steamships, \$8.50 n.
Indo-Chinas (Pref.), \$51 n.
Indo-Chinas (Def.), \$42 n.
Shell (Bearer), 111 1/3 n.
Union Waterboats, \$0.30 b.

Docks etc.
H.K. & K. Wharves, \$120 n.
H.K. & W. Docks, \$32.05 n.
Providents (old), \$2.25 n.
Providents (new), 60 cts n.
No. 1 Engineering, Sh. \$3 1/4 n.
Shanghai Docks, Sh. \$108 n.

Mining.
Kailan Mining Arm. 19/0 n.
Raub, \$11 n.
Venz: Goldfield \$5 n.

Land, Hotels, etc.
H. and S. Hotels, \$6.00 n.
H. K. Lands, \$35 1/4 n.
H.K. Lands, \$2 Deben, \$102 1/2 n.
Shui. Lands, Sh. \$11 1/4 n.
Metropolitan Lands, Sh. \$7 n.
Humphries, \$9 n.
H.K. Realties, \$6.10 n.
Chinese Estates \$00 b.
China Realties, Sh. \$1 n.
China Deben, \$00 n.

Philippine Mining.
Atamoks, P. 75
Atoks, P. 21
Buggut, P. 10 1/2
Benguet Consol, P. 10.25
Benguet Explor, P. .09
Big Wedge, P. .13
Coco Grove, P. .32
Consolidated Mines, P. .023
Demonstrations, P. .47
E. Mindanao, P. .17
Gumaua G'ields P. .12
Ipo Gold, P. .14 1/2
Ilogon, P. .62
Masbate Consols, P. .18
Min. Resources P. .18
Northern Min. P. .06
Paracale Gumaus, P. .32
Salicet Mining, P. .02
San Maurice, P. .96
Sayoc Consol, P. .25
United Resources, P. .60

Public Utilities.
H.K. Tramways, \$14.00 n.
Peak Trams, (old), \$5 b.
Peak Trams (new), \$2 1/2 b.
Star Ferries \$80 n.
Yaumati Ferries (old), \$27 n.
China Light, \$13.00 n.
China Lights (new), \$13.70 n.
H.K. Electric, \$60 n.
Macao Electric, \$10 1/2 n.
Sanktan Lights, \$14 1/4 n.
Telephone (old), \$29.60 n.
Telephone (new), \$11.00 n.
China Buses, Sh. \$12 1/2 n.
Singapore Traction, 24/- n.
Singapore Pref., 23/- n.

Industrial.
Cald: Macg. (old), Sh. \$16 n.
Cald: Macg. (Pref.), Sh. \$17 n.
Canton Res., \$2 n.
Cement, \$15.10 n.
H. K. Ropes, \$5.05 n.

Stores, &c.
Dairy Farm, \$20.75 n.
Watson, \$5.40 n.
Lane Crawfords, \$6.65 n.
Sinceres, \$2.60 n.
Wing On (H.K.), \$60 n.
Wm. Powells, 40 cts b.

Cotton Mills.
Ewo Cottons, Sh. \$13.00 n. X. Rts.
Shui Cottons, (old), Sh. \$100 n.
Zong Sings, \$34 n.
Wing On Textiles, Sh. \$80 n.

Miscellaneous.
H. K. Entertainment, \$5.20 n.
Constructions (old), \$1.60 b.
Constructions (new), 50 cts b.
Vibro Piling, \$4 1/2 n.
Ch. Govt. 5% 1925 G'dds. 97% n.
H. K. Govt. 4% Loan 8 1/4 % prem. b.
H. K. Govt. 3 1/2 % Loan 1% b.
Wallace Harpers, \$5 b.
Marsmans Ins. (Lon.) s/- 27/0 n.
Marsmans Ins. (H.K.), s/- 7/- s.

Shipping Intelligence

Shipping Companies are requested to forward, as early as possible information regarding arrivals, departures, time and mooring place and other movements. Urgent information should be telephoned to the shipping Editor, Phone 26615.

PORT DIRECTORY

HAI LEE (Thoresen), B.11.
KUTRANG (J.M.), B.8.
SANDVIKEN (J.M.), B.2.
SAUERLAND (Jebson), Kowloon Wharf.
SZECHEUN (B. & S.), B.14.
TAKSANG (J.M.), Kowloon Dock.
TIRADAK (J.C.L.), A.6.
YUNNAN (B. & S.), B.20.

ARRIVED YESTERDAY

(Agents Phone Numbers Given.)
AGATHA (A.P.C.) from Baitk Papua, 7.30 a.m. North Point, 28041.
CHARSANG (J.M.) from Canton, 5.30 a.m. B.2. 30311.
EMPIRE OF ASIA (C.P.S.) from Shanghai, noon. Kowloon Wharf, 24049.
KUTSANG (J.M.) from Calcutta, 6.30 a.m. B.8. 30311.
KWANGCHOW (B. & S.) from Canton, 11.15 a.m. B.23. 33260.
MICHAEL JENSEN (E.A.C.) from Chinwangtao, 1.15 p.m. B.23. 33260.
SHIRALA (B.L.) from Straits, 11.15 a.m. Kowloon Wharf, 27721.

SAILED YESTERDAY

(Agents Phone Numbers Given.)
CHARSANG (J.M.) for Shanghai, 8 a.m. B.2. 30311.
HAI YUAN (C.M.S.N.) for Canton, 2 a.m. B.2. 30311.
SANDVIKEN (J.M.) for Canton, 1 a.m. West Point Wharf, 30311.
SAUERLAND (Jebson) for Shanghai, noon. Kowloon Wharf, 26601.
SZECHEUN (B. & S.) for Canton, 2 a.m. B.1. 30311.
TANGSHAN MARU (N.Y.K.) for Canton, 2 a.m. B.5. 30291.

ARRIVING TO-DAY

(Agents Phone Numbers Given.)
HAI LEE (Thoresen) from Hoihow, 6.30 a.m. B.1. 30311.
SANDVIKEN (J.M.) from Canton, 6.45 a.m. B.2. 30311.
SAUERLAND (Jebson) from Manila, 6.30 a.m. Kowloon Wharf, 26601.
SZECHEUN (B. & S.) from Canton, 5 a.m. B.14.
TIRADAK (J.C.L.) from Java, daylight, A.6. 26601.
YUNNAN (B. & S.) from Canton, 5 a.m. B.11. 30311.

SAILING TO-DAY

(Agents Phone Numbers Given.)
ANGELINA (A.P.C.) for Min. 7 a.m. Comopolitan Docks, 28041.
CHERYN (Douglas) for Amoy, 4 p.m. Co's Wharf, 28037.
TIRADAK (J.C.L.) for Manila, 10 a.m. A.7. 28015.
TIRADAK (J.C.L.) for Amoy, 6 p.m. T. S. R. Wharf, 28015.
TYNDAREUS (B. & S.) for Dairen, noon, A.11. 30331.

ARRIVING TO-MORROW

(Agents Phone Numbers Given.)
HAWALPINDI (P. & O.) from Europe, 10 a.m. Kowloon Wharf, 27721.
HOSANG (J.M.) from Japan, a.m. Kowloon Wharf, 30311.

SAILING TO-MORROW

(Agents Phone Numbers Given.)
BRISBANE (O.S.K.) for Japan, p.m. Kowloon Wharf, 28001.
SANDVIKEN (J.M.) for Swatow and Tsingtau, 4 p.m. B.2. 30311.

VESELS DUE

AFRIKA (E.A.C.), Aug. 24.
AJAX (B. & S.), Aug. 27.
ARABIS (M.M.), Aug. 28.
BADEN (Jebson), Aug. 30.
BINTANG (E. A. C.), Sept. 1.
CYCLOPS (B. & S.), Aug. 30.
DICKIE RICHARDS (Jebson), Aug. 23.
EMPIRE OF CANADA (C.P.S.), Aug. 27.
EMPIRE OF JAPAN (C.P.S.), Sept. 24.
HECTOR (B. & S.), Sept. 10.
EMPIRE OF RUSSIA (C.P.S.), Sept. 10.
FOYLEBANK (Bank), Aug. 22.
MENELAUS (B. & S.), Aug. 23.

PHENIUS (B. & S.), Sept. 10.
PRESIDENT COOLIDGE (Dollar), Sept. 10.
PRESIDENT GRANT (Dollar), Sept. 10.
PRESIDENT HOOVER (Dollar), Aug. 20.
PRESIDENT LINCOLN (Dollar), Sept. 6.
PRESIDENT MCKINLEY (Dollar), Aug. 20.
PRESIDENT PIERCE (Dollar), Aug. 28.
PRESIDENT VAN BUREN (Dollar), Sept. 11.
ROSEVILLE (Bank), Aug. 17.
TAI PING (B. & S.), Sept. 7.
TAI SHAN (Thoresen), Aug. 18.
TASMANIA (Jebson), Aug. 17.
TIKEMDANG (J.C.L.), Aug. 22.

SATURDAY'S ARRIVALS

The following ships entered port early this morning:
SANDVIKEN (J.M.) Capt. P. Heesch, from Canton, with one package of medicine for Hongkong and general cargo for through ports. At buoy B.2.
SAUERLAND (Jebson) Capt. C. Steincke, from Manila, with 504 tons of general cargo for Hongkong and 6,031 tons for through ports. At Kowloon Wharf.
CHANGHUN (B. & S.) Capt. J. Atkins, from Canton, with no cargo. At buoy B.14.
HAI LEE (Thoresen) Capt. T. Davidson, from Hoihow, with cargo for Hongkong. At buoy B.11.
YUNNAN (B. & S.) Capt. J. G. Smart, from Canton, with 66 packages of pershirala. At buoy B.20.

S.S. SPHINX
The M. M. Co. has received a telegram from its Saigon Office advising that its above vessel coming from Hongkong will most probably arrive at Hongkong on Sunday morning, August 23, instead of the 24th, inst. as previously advised. She will probably be despatched for Shanghai and Kobe on Sunday at 4 p.m. This information is to be confirmed later on.

S.S. SHIRALA
The B. I. s.s. Shirala is scheduled to leave here for Amoy, Moji, Kobe and Osaka at 6 a.m. on to-morrow.

S.S. SANDVIKEN
Navigation Co. Ltd., is scheduled to leave here for Tsingtau and Swatow at 4 p.m. to-morrow.

OMITTING SHANGHAI
Passengers and shippers are informed that, while present conditions continue in Shanghai, the steamers of the P. & O. S.N. Co. will omit that port.

MANILA SHARES
The following opening quotations and closing business done quotations of the morning session on the Manila Stock Exchange were received by Swan, Culbertson & Fritz from their Manila office:

Prices in Pesos
Opening Prices Business
Buyers Sellers Done

Antamok 74 75 25
Atok 20 21 10
Benguet Cons. 10.00 10.25 10.25
Benguet Expl. 10 10
Big Wedge 10 15
Coco Grove 51 53
Consolidated Mines 52.20 52.30 52.10
Demonstrations 46 48 47
East Mindanao 17 17 1/2
Gumaua Gold 11 12 1/2
Hoy 61 62 62
I. X. L. 64 66
Mabate 17 18 17 1/2
Mineral Resources 16 17
Northern Mining 60 1/2
Paracale Gumaus 31 32 30 1/2
San Maurice 93 97 96
Sayoc 24 20 1/2
United Paracale 58 70 60
Market—Steady.

WATER LEVELS
FOR WEST, NORTH AND EAST RIVERS
The River Conservancy Bureau for Kwangtung Province issues the following report on water levels, in metres, for the West, North and East Rivers:

Place of observation record record 1937
West River at Wuchow 124.25 -0.76 +19.00 +20.24
Shanghai 12.20 0 +10.32 +11.43
North River at Shanghai 8.23 0 — —
East River at Shanghai 1.84 -1.52 +6.53 +7.47
Shekiung +4.72 -0.82 — —

POST OFFICE.

MAILS TO WAR AREAS CANCELLED

All mails to and from the disturbed areas in China are subject to cancellation without notice.

POSTAL ANNOUNCEMENT

The Public are reminded that the postage on Printed Papers, Commercial Papers, Samples and Small Packets must be fully prepaid. Insufficiently prepaid Printed Papers etc. are not forwarded.

VIA SIBERIA ROUTE

Letters, Postcards and Samples for Europe and South America are forwarded "via Siberia" if so superscribed.

INWARD MAILS

Shanghai August 17.
Amoy August 17.
Shanghai, Amoy and Swatow August 17.
Shanghai and Swatow August 18.
Singapore August 18.
Air Mail by "Pan American Airways Direct Service"—San Francisco date, 11th August August 18.
Straits and Europe via Suez (Letters and Papers) London date, 22nd July and London parcels—London date, 15th July.

Rawalpindi August 18.
Anhui August 19.
Australia and Manila August 19.
Straits August 19.
Bangkok and Swatow August 19.
Haliphong, Pakhoi and Hoihow August 19.
Manila August 20.
U.S.A., Canada, Japan and Shanghai, (Seattle, 31st July) August 20.
Japan and Shanghai August 20.

OUTWARD MAILS

Registered and Parcel Mails are closed 15 minutes earlier than the time given below unless otherwise stated, and where mails are utilised to close at or before 9 a.m., registered and parcel mails are closed at 5 p.m. on the previous day.

For Tuesday
Samsui and Wuchow Chung On, Tues. Aug. 17, 4.00 p.m.
Shirala Tues. Aug. 17, 5.00 p.m.
Salgon Tues. Aug. 17, 5.00 p.m.
Air Mail for North China, Lanchow and Yunnan (via Hankow) by the "Eurasia Airways Direct Service" Reg. Aug. 17, 4 p.m.
Ord. Aug. 17, 5 p.m.

Wednesday
Rubaul Wed. Aug. 18, 8.30 a.m.
Fochow via Swatow Wed. Aug. 18, 1.30 p.m.
Swatow Wed. Aug. 18, 2.00 p.m.
Amoy via Swatow Wed. Aug. 18, 2.30 p.m.
Japan Wed. Aug. 18, 5 p.m.
Air Mail for Manila, Guam, Honolulu, and U.S.A., by "Pan-American Airways Direct Service" (Due San Francisco, 24th August) Kowloon P. O. Reg. Aug. 18, 5 p.m.
Ord. Aug. 18, 5 p.m.

Thursday
Tjisadane Thurs. Aug. 19, 8.30 a.m.
Japan Thurs. Aug. 19, 10.30 p.m.
Amoy Thurs. Aug. 19, 3.30 p.m.
Japan Thurs. Aug. 19, 5.00 p.m.

Friday
Straits and Calcutta Fri. Aug. 20, 2.00 p.m.
Paracels Fri. Aug. 20, 11 a.m.
Air Mail for "Imperial Airways Imperial Airways Plane Fri. Aug. 20, Direct Service"—due London 29th August. Reg. Aug. 20, 8.30 a.m.
Ord. Aug. 20, 9.30 a.m.

Saturday
Air Mail for Australia by "Imperial Airways Imperial Airways Plane Fri. Aug. 20, Airways Service"—due Darwin, G.P.O. and K.F.O. Reg. Aug. 20, 8.30 a.m.
Ord. Aug. 20, 9.30 a.m.

Sunday
Fort Bayard and Haliphong Canton Fri. Aug. 20, 2 p.m.
Air Mail for "K.L.M. Service"—due Rapputana, G.P.O. and K.F.O. Reg. Aug. 21, 9.30 a.m.
Amsterdam, 30th August. Ord. Aug. 21, 10 a.m.

Monday
Straits, Ceylon, India, E. and S. Rapputana Sat. Aug. 21, G.P.O. and K.F.O. Reg. Aug. 21, 9.45 a.m.
Africa, Aden, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles—due Marseilles, 17th Sept. Paracels Aug. 21, 10.30 a.m.
Ord. Aug. 21, 12.30 p.m.

Tuesday
Amoy Sat. Aug. 21, 1 p.m.
Pakhoi and Haliphong Sat. Aug. 21, 1 p.m.
Shanghai, Japan, Honolulu, U.S.A., C. and S. America, Canada and Europe via San Francisco—due San Francisco, 8th Sept. Reg. Aug. 21, 1.45 p.m.
Ord. Aug. 21, 2.30 p.m.

Wednesday
Manila Sat. Aug. 21, 4.30 p.m.
Reg. Aug. 21, 4.30 p.m.
Ord. Aug. 21, 5 p.m.

Thursday
Straits, Ceylon, India, E. and S. Rapputana Sat. Aug. 21, G.P.O. and K.F.O. Reg. Aug. 21, 4.15 p.m.
Africa, Aden, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles—due Marseilles, 17th Sept. Paracels Aug. 21, 5 p.m.
Ord. Aug. 21, 5 p.m.

Friday
Shanghai, Japan, Honolulu, Canada, Emp. of Asia Sat. Aug. 21, G.P.O. and K.F.O. Reg. Aug. 21, 4.15 p.m.
Ord. Aug. 21, 4.15 p.m.

Saturday
U.S.A. and Europe via Vancouver B.C. (Parcels for Canada only)—due Vancouver B.C., 12th Sept. and Europe via Siberia. Paracels Aug. 21, 3 p.m.
Reg. Aug. 21, 4.15 p.m.
Ord. Aug. 21, 5 p.m.

*Superscribed correspondence only.

**MEN MADE HIM
... A WOMAN
UNMADE HIM!**

... A master among men—a weekling in a woman's arms

A Daring
Design for
Sensational
Romance!

Clive BROOK
Madeline CARROLL
IN
*Loves of
a Dictator*

A TOULUZ PRODUCTION

TO-MORROW
at the
ALHAMBRA

WATCH
For The
SLAVE SHIP

\$250 CASH PRIZES, SILVER
TROPHIES, MOVIE CAMERA &
OTHER AWARDS

MUST BE WON IN THE
"TELEGRAPH'S"

A MATEUR PHOTOGRAPHIC
COMPETITION

See particulars on another page



SLAVE SHIP

The story of the 20th Century-Fox Film
starring Warner Baxter and Wallace Beery



CHINESE GUNS POUND HONGKEW

(Continued from Page 1.)

seen uniformed men on the vessel are sure she carries troops. Brandt, the reporter mentioned above, has just telephoned from the Astor House Hotel that a German employee has denounced him as an anti-Japanese spy, has seized his Japanese pass. However, Brandt is confident he will get his pass back again from the Japanese, to whom he is well-known.

A shell has fallen on the International Settlement road at Ward Road, where there are 4,000 prisoners. Ten were killed and 70 injured.—United Press.

TROOPS FOR H.K.

Singapore, Aug. 17. The 1st Battalion of the Middlesex Regiment is leaving for Hongkong on the Blue Funnel liner Melchior on August 20.—Reuter.

PAPER SUSPENDED

Singapore, Aug. 17. The Pongang Chinese newspaper, the Modern Daily News, has been suspended for a month for publishing a series of inflammatory articles on the Sino-Japanese dispute.—Reuter.

EXPLOSION ON WARSHIP

Shanghai, Aug. 17. An explosion occurred on a Japanese torpedo-boat near the Idzumo at 7.34 a.m. when black smoke rolled in billows towards Shanghai, but soon ceased. The cause is unknown. The ship, which was lying about half a mile down-river from the Idzumo, finally berthed on the Pootung side of the river under her own steam and is evidently not seriously damaged.—Reuter.

IDZUMO DAMAGED

Shanghai, Aug. 17. An official Chinese report issued this morning states that the Japanese flagship Idzumo was struck and badly damaged by a shell at 8.30 last night. The vessel left her moorings near the Japanese Consulate at 11 o'clock last night and moved towards the mouth of the Whangpoo.—Central News.

MARINES FAIL

Shanghai, Aug. 17. A Chinese military communiqué announced this morning that the Japanese marines who attempted to land at Pootung yesterday were beaten back by the Chinese forces. Pootung is across the river from the International Settlement.

A large number of Japanese were killed during the attempt.—Central News.

36 WARSHIPS

Shanghai, Aug. 17. Thirty-six Japanese warships are now anchored in the Whangpoo River.

Seven of the vessels moved out towards Woosung to-day.—Central News.

HANKOW PREPARES

Hankow, Aug. 17. Local authorities are taking every possible precaution to guard against air raids by Japanese bombers which have been operating in other Yangtze Valley cities and towns near the coast. The Municipal Government held an emergency meeting to-day to discuss air defense measures and plans for keeping the civilian population in shelter during possible air raids.

Nine Chinese pursuit and observation planes took the air to-day and circled around the city and its vicinity, reconnoitering over an hour before landing.—Central News.

BATTERIES THUNDER

Shanghai, Aug. 17 (6.30 a.m.). A gray and misty dawn signalled the opening of a general battle on the most important front in Shanghai to-day. Deafening salvoes from the Japanese ships moored in the Whangpoo opened the engagement. They were bombarding the Chinese positions on the Pootung side of the river, opposite Hongkew and the International Settlement.

There was a lull about 6.45 a.m. and it seemed the Japanese had only indulged in a little mortar exercise. But five minutes later the resumption of the bombardment jarred Szechuen House where the United Press observers are peering into the war zones from the high tower, to its very foundations.

Aeroplane whirled low over the Pootung side of the river, apparently spotting for the naval vessels. From the tower here we can see shells falling over a wide area in Central Hongkew also. This is apparently the Chinese artillery assault on the Japanese positions in the International Settlement.

The Japanese state a heavy battle is raging along a wide front in Chapel.—United Press.

TORPEDO ATTACK ON IDZUMO

Shanghai, Aug. 17 (8.10 a.m.). Following an unsuccessful attempt last night to torpedo the Japanese cruiser Idzumo from a high-powered speed-boat in the Whangpoo River, the warship moved down-stream to-day and moored in mid-stream 400 to 500 yards from her old position.

The Idzumo is one of twenty Japanese warships which vigorously bombarded the Chinese positions in Pootung last night. Furious fighting raged for over two hours between 30,000 to 40,000 Chinese troops in that area, and strong forces of Japanese.

At dawn to-day the Japanese took the initiative. Although the weather was unsuitable, owing to rain, two Japanese seaplanes circled over Pootung and Chapel and other Chinese positions. Subsequently, one of the

2000 Villages Flooded

Serious Position In India

Lucknow, Aug. 16. Over two thousand villages in the United Provinces have been either completely submerged or segregated as a result of the flooding of seven tributaries of the Ganges by incessant monsoon rains.

The suffering caused by the loss of life and damage to property has been heightened by an acute shortage of food.

The Government and the Congress Party are organising relief measures.—Reuter.

TROOPSHIP ALONGSIDE

Shanghai, Aug. 17. A large Japanese passenger ship, with its house insignia on the funnel painted over, is anchored off a vacant lot which is the site for the projected new American Consulate building, adjoining the Japanese Consulate, where, apparently, it is preparing to disembark reinforcements.

The flagship Idzumo is lying in mid-stream opposite the Japanese Consulate, and another three-funnel Japanese cruiser is lying at the Japanese Consulate wharf.

The Idzumo's seaplane is protectively circling above what is certainly a troopship beside the American Consulate lot, while Japanese destroyer No. 22, with smoke pouring out from its funnels, is manoeuvring near the Idzumo.—United Press.

IDZUMO MOVES DOWN-RIVER

Shanghai, Aug. 17 (5.40 a.m.). The Japanese cruiser Idzumo, flagship of the fleet at present in Shanghai waters, has moved down-river, ostensibly to be in better position to bombard the Chinese positions in Pootung, which is being subjected to the heaviest shelling. Pootung is that area lying on the eastern side of the Whangpoo, opposite the International Settlement.

It is not known whether the Idzumo intends to return to her previous berth alongside the wharf adjacent to the Japanese Consulate-General in Hongkew, where she has been a target for Chinese bombing aircraft and artillery. If she does not, then the condition of Mayor O. K. Yui will have been satisfied and he will probably pledge himself to restraining Chinese planes from carrying bombs over the International Settlement and French concession, even if the Idzumo did not move to make this promise possible.

BRITISH PROPERTY IN DANGER

It is reported that between 30,000 and 40,000 Chinese troops are in the Pootung area, where there is much British-owned property, especially along the waterfront. Several fires are raging on the Pootung side of the river.

The battle between Japanese warships and land batteries and the Chinese troops in Pootung continued vigorously until mid-night, since when there have been only brief and occasional bursts of firing from both sides. It seems they are awaiting dawn to renew the action.—Reuter.

JAPANESE MILL OCCUPIED

Shanghai, Aug. 17. Chinese forces in the eastern and northern sectors made rapid headway yesterday when they succeeded in driving back the Japanese over a wide area, it was officially announced this morning.

The Kung Dah Cotton and Spinning Mill, which has been used as one of the bases of operations by the Japanese Naval Landing Party in the eastern section of Shanghai, was captured by the Chinese forces after a brief skirmish. The Japanese unit there has retired to the Yu Ping Cotton Mill.

In the northern area, Chinese infantrymen occupied the Ai Kuo Girls' School and the Yu Ching Middle School. They also attacked the outpost of the Japanese Naval Landing Party on North Szechuen Road forcing the Japanese to retreat to the Japanese School and Foo Min Hospital, near Dixwell Road.

It is also stated that several hundred Japanese were killed and injured during the engagements yesterday.—Central News.

JAPANESE PLANES WRECKED

Nanking, Aug. 17. Three Britons, Major W. A. Lovat Fraser, Military Attaché of the British Embassy in Nanking, Mr. B. E. F. Gate, Secretary of Embassy here, and Mr. H. J. Timperley, correspondent in Nanking for the Manchester Guardian, motored out to Chuyming, 30 miles south-east of the capital yesterday to see the remains of the two Japanese bombers shot down in that area, and strong forces of Japanese.

The party reported that they saw the bodies of the Japanese pilots in a badly mangled condition near the wrecks of their machines. They apparently had no chance to use their parachutes.—Central News.

CONCERNED OVER SHANGHAI

(Continued from Page 1.)

the life and property of foreigners will not be repeated.

General Chiang Kai-shek has expressed his liveliest regret at the accidental bombing of the Settlement in the course of attacks on Japanese warships and positions.

Meantime, there is no relaxation of efforts on the part of the British Government to remove the present threat to safety of Shanghai.

The Chinese and Japanese Governments have been urged to take steps to avoid the continued risk of clashes and the extension of hostilities.

To-day, as over the week-end, the Foreign Secretary, who is on holiday, and Lord Halifax, who is in charge of the Foreign Office, were in close contact with permanent officials. The developments of Saturday and yesterday are deeply regretted by the British Government, which has done its utmost in Tokyo and Nanking to avert the danger which it foresees of just such incidents.

POWERS UNITED

Last Thursday, the British Ambassador to China, Sir Hugh Knatchbull-Hugessen, with the approval of his Government, joined with the American, French, German and Italian Ambassadors in notes to the Japanese ambassador and the Chinese Minister for Foreign Affairs respectively, asking the Japanese and Chinese to take effective measures to secure the immunity of the International Settlement, and on the same day the British Charge d'Affaires at Tokyo was instructed to make representations in the same sense to the Japanese Government.

On Friday, fresh instructions were sent to both Sir Hugh Knatchbull-Hugessen and Mr. Dodds to express, in the strongest terms, to the two Governments, the folly of allowing a situation to arise from which their own interests in the great commercial centre of Shanghai, no less than the interests of other Governments, might suffer serious damage and the necessity of precautions against action by their armed forces which would imperil the safety of the International Settlement.

The British Government has throughout been in close touch with other interested Governments.

Urgent arrangements are being made for the evacuation of British subjects from Shanghai, and about 2,700 British subjects, mostly women and children, will be taken to Hongkong in the course of this week. It is not expected that warships will be used for the evacuation. Arrangements are being made by the British naval and military authorities on the spot.—British Wireless.

STRIKE CLASH IN MAURITIUS

FOUR KILLED: THREE WOUNDED

London, Aug. 16. A strike of casual labourers on four sugar estates in one area in Mauritius led to a clash on an estate between the staff and the strikers, in which four men were killed and three seriously wounded.

The strike continues, but the situation is under control, states a telegram received by the Colonial Office from the acting Governor of Mauritius.—Reuter Bulletin.

OUR GUIDE TO THE CINEMAS

"Good Old Soak" (King's Theatre, to-day).—This is one of those human documents for which Hollywood is famed. It has all the ingredients for stirring up sentimental reactions in the audience, yet it also insists upon the requisite number of humorous lines to maintain the balance. Wallace Beery predominates, but there are excellent studies by the supporting cast headed by Una Merkel and Eric Linden.

"There Goes My Girl" (Queen's Theatre, to-day).—Spirited comedy film of action and snappy dialogue. Ann Sothern and Gene Raymond make an excellent team and sustain the fun to the last.

"You Can't Beat Love" (Alhambra Theatre, to-day).—Story of a young man-about-town, who can't resist responding to a "dare", and thereby finishes up by running as Mayoral candidate, exposing a city racket, and eventually marrying his opponent's daughter. Neat piece of work by Preston Foster. Joan Fontaine looked lovely.

"Nancy Steele Is Missing" (Star Theatre, to-day).—Strong drama, with a flavour of anti-war propaganda makes this a stirring picture. Powerful performance by Victor McLaglen, Peter Lorre and Walter Connolly.

"My Pal The Kine" (Oriental Theatre, to-day).—Tom Mix and his wonder horse, Tony, return to the screen in a characteristic "western", which shows that Tom can still ride a horse like nobody's business, and that Tony is the most intelligent nag in filmdom.

"Of Human Bondage" (Majestic Theatre, to-day).—Magnificent picture of human emotions, perfectly portrayed by Leslie Howard and Bette Davis. Frances Dee, Kay Johnson and Reginald Denny lend capable support.

The Colonial Office reports that a telegram has been received from the Acting Governor of Mauritius saying that on certain sugar estates where reaping of crops has begun there has been a strike among casual labourers who are employed by the estates during the reaping period only. So far, the strike is limited to four estates in one particular area.

Though the strike is still continuing, the situation is under control. There was bloodshed on one estate where four men were killed and seven wounded, three of them seriously, during a clash between the estate staff and strikers.—British Wireless.

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FAR EAST INSURANCE RATES UP

No Broker Ready To Accept War Risk For S'hai

London, Aug. 16.

The sharpest rises in marine insurance against war risks in China were recorded at Lloyd's to-day, and still quite heavy business is being transacted.

The Shanghai rate rose from six pence to three pounds sterling per cent. There is no risk taken after discharge of cargo. A rate of £10 per centum is being charged on freight moving from warehouse to warehouse, and for 15 days thereafter.

The insurance rate from Hull to Shanghai has jumped from two shillings and six pence per centum last week to ten shillings Saturday, and one pound sterling to-day on all rates excluding Chinese and Japanese flags, which are matters for private negotiation. Rates are still fluctuating with the greatest rapidity.

With regard to houses and property in Shanghai, a broker told Reuter "it would be well-nigh impossible to find an underwriter prepared to accept a war risk in Shanghai."

The marine insurance rate to Japan is unchanged.—Reuter.

SPECIAL RATES

Berlin, Aug. 16. Special insurance against risks in the Far East will henceforth be required by insurance companies on all goods transported from or to Japan, Korea, Manchukuo and China.

A resolution to this effect has been passed by German insurance companies.—Reuter.

He told the Company of Veteran Motorists at a luncheon in London that the same procedure might be extended to speeding offences, the driver being given the option by the police of one or two hours' wait by the roadside or a summons.

"This plan," he said, "has, I understand, been carried out with success in the United States, and we should never be above following examples if they are good."

Explaining the objects of the Company, which has a membership of 30,000 drivers, with a total experience of more than 600,000 years of driving without the commission of a serious offence, Lord Elibank stressed the need of the inculcation of those ideals of careful, courteous motoring for which the Company stood.

He proposed, he said, to introduce a Bill in the House of Lords in the autumn to restore to magistrates their discretionary powers in ordering drivers' licences to be endorsed.

Most motorists had a special regard for keeping a clean licence, and compulsory endorsement for a trifling offence which the motorists regarded as unfair and unjust might lead him to regard other laws in the same light.

Mrs. A. Morley and two young daughters, who only recently returned East from home, are amongst the first batch of women and children who are being evacuated to Hongkong from Shanghai. Mrs. Morley is the wife of the Editor of the Shanghai Times, and both were formerly residents of Hongkong.

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H.K. Weather Conditions

More Rain Is Probable

Weather conditions in the Colony remain practically unchanged. Yesterday's maximum temperature of 89 was the same as for the previous day with the night minimum of 82 one degree up. At 10 a.m. to-day the reading was 84, the same as yesterday, with humidity somewhat lower at 82.

This morning's weather report reads: Pressure remains highest over Japan and the Pacific to the eastward, and is relatively low in a trough extending from Tonkin to the Western Carolines. The typhoon of the Loochoos appears to be situated about 100 miles N.E. of Formosa; it is probably filling up. Local forecast: South winds, moderate; cloudy, probably some rain.

One-Hour Licence Ban For Road-Hogs Suggested

POLICE should be given the power to deal summarily with lapses of road courtesy on the part of a motorist by temporary suspension of his licence, say for an hour or two, suggests Lord Elibank.

He told the Company of Veteran Motorists at a luncheon in London that the same procedure might be extended to speeding offences, the driver being given the option by the police of one or two hours' wait by the roadside or a summons.

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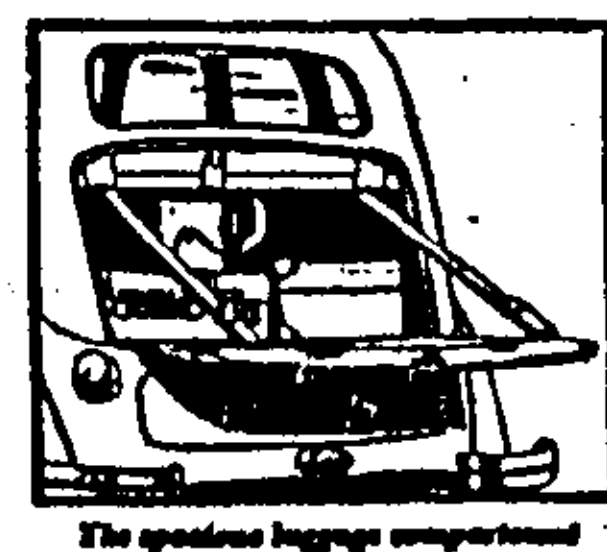
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- 25405—Now Or Never. F.T. Ruby Newman's Orchestra.
Darling, Not Without You. F.T.
- 25448—Little Old Lady. F.T. Ray Noble's Orchestra.
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- 25530—I Can't Break The Habit Of You. F.T. "Fats" Waller's Orchestra.
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- 25552—Shall We Dance. F.T. Paul Whiteman's Orchestra.
For You. F.T.
- 25553—Turn Off The Moon. F.T. Tommy Dorsey's Orchestra.
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- 25561—A Love Song Of Long Ago. Waltz. Xavier Cugat's Orchestra.
It's No Secret I Love You. F.T.
- 25562—You Can't Run Away From Love To-night. F.T. Bunne Berigan Orchestra.
'Cause My Baby Says It's So. F.T.
- 25564—There's A Lull In My Life. F.T. Kay Thompson's Orchestra.
Carelessly. F.T.
- 25566—The Lady Who Couldn't Be Kissed. F.T. Guy Lombardo's Orchestra.
I Know Now. F.T.
- 25567—I Hum A Waltz. Waltz. Xavier Cugat's Orchestra.
Hold Me Tight. Waltz.
- 25569—Let's Call The Whole Thing Off. F.T. Eddy Duchin's Orchestra.
Without Your Love. F.T.
- 25571—I've Got A New Lease On Love. F.T. "Fats" Waller's Orchestra.
Sweet Heartache. F.T.
- 25573—Wake Up And Live. F.T. Tommy Dorsey's Orchestra.
Sleep. F.T.

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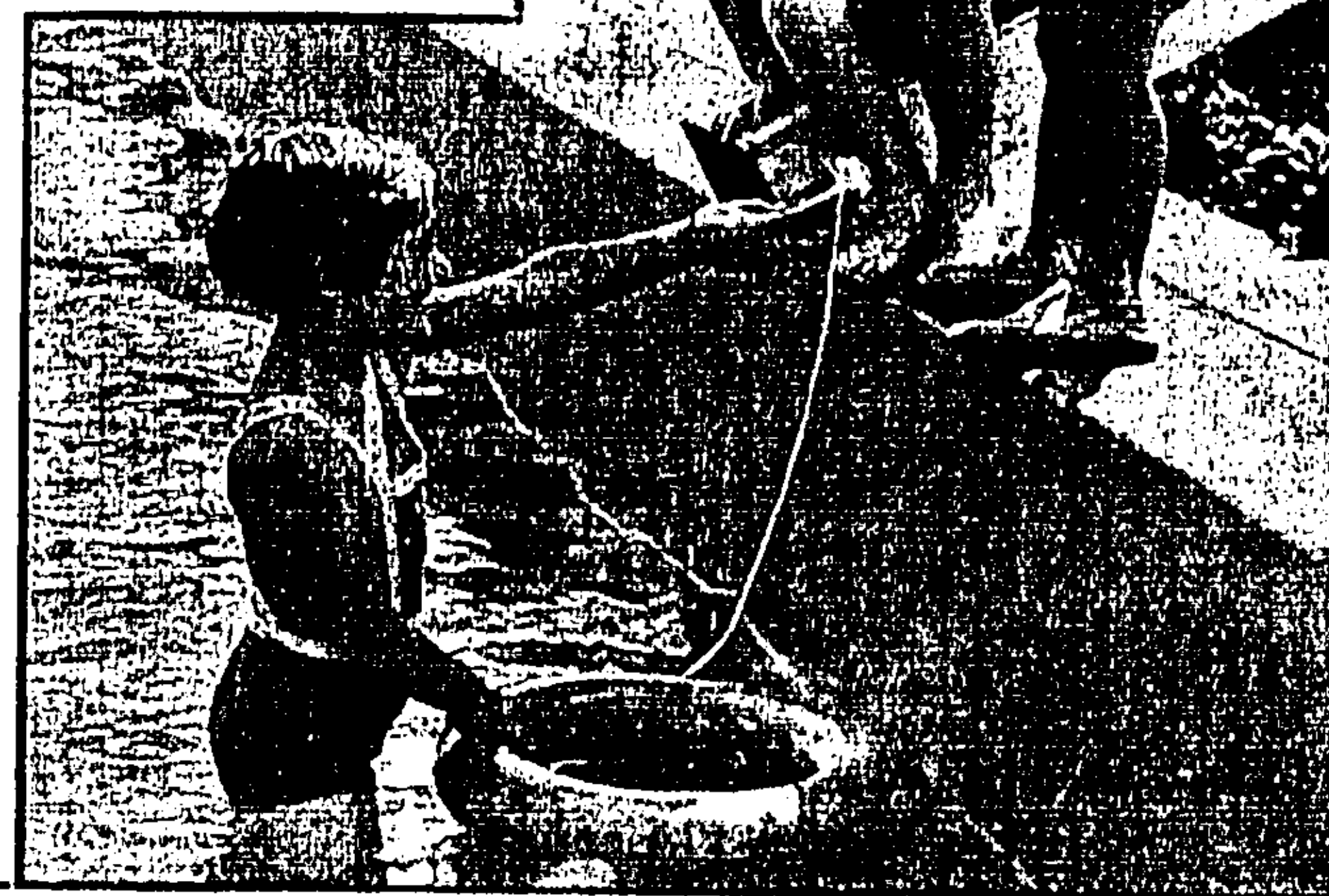
TUESDAY, AUGUST 17, 1937.

SHANGHAI'S HOUR OF TRIAL

The sympathy of all Hongkong will go out to Shanghai in the terrible experiences which that centre is suffering as a consequence of being drawn into the Sino-Japanese crisis by the occurrence of actual hostilities within its borders. Hopes that fighting would be confined solely to the North China area have been dashed to the ground, and, with the situation as it now is, even the terrors of the past few days may become intensified unless by some means pressure can be brought to bear to save Shanghai from further bloodshed. It was the irony of fate that so many hundreds of Chinese, to say nothing of the foreigners, should have been killed by bombs dropped from their own defence planes. The precise facts in regard to this dread happening have not yet been disclosed, although there would seem to be reason in the contention that the bombs were accidentally dropped in the International Settlement. Certainly, those which caused such a heavy loss of life could not have been specifically aimed at the localities in which they fell. As to the status of the International Settlement, Chinese officials, whilst regretting the killing of so many civilians, claim that it is territorially part of China and that, as a consequence, she has aerial rights over it. However that may be, there is no evidence to show that China actually desires the Settlement to be brought into the war zone; it is only by reason of Japan's use of the Settlement as a base for hostile action that she reserves the right to take such measures as may be necessary to put an end to this state of affairs. The fact is that the whole situation has been most unsatisfactory ever since, in 1932, the Japanese began to use Hongkong as a military base and have since looked upon it as their own Concession. Had the other Powers then taken a stand, the present happenings might never have occurred. It is now evident that China is determined to make a big effort to drive the Japanese out of their privileged position; they take the stand that, whether they fail or succeed, they are left with no option in the matter. As the whole position is surveyed,

Should We Have Children?

asks E. Arnot
Robertson



THERE are dozens of good reasons for and against having children. On the "for" side, among others, there is personal satisfaction—the perpetuation of what I secretly believe to be my invaluable qualities, whatever you may think of them; and vice versa.

There is the instinctive urge, too, of course—in effect, I want to be a parent and never mind the consequences to you, my child.

And having a child is an effort to secure the only kind of immortality in which most people can really believe with all their hearts.

On the other side, particularly at present, stand unemployment, ill-health, over-population, and the impossibility, for many people, of giving the child a fair chance in life. Moreover, such slight knowledge of the laws of heredity as we have to date does tend to spoil the proud parent's hope of duplicating his better nature.

It tells us that your child is anything but sure to take after delightful you and your equally enchanting mate. The odds are almost as great that it will resemble your perfectly frightful brother or your partner's practically half-witted sister.

Or throw further back to your forbears, of whom none of your generation knows anything.

But more serious than any of these reasons was that which caused the tragic death of a young woman, the mother of a two-year-old daughter, with another child on the way, who was found drowned recently.

HER husband said of her at the inquest: "She did not dread having this other child, but she has been reading every day about war."

"She did not like the idea of her baby coming into the world among all this."

We who are content to live in a world overshadowed by the horror of war—or if not content, at least less resolute in our hatred of the supreme human stupidity—inactively we look for other reasons to explain an act so intolerable to our own peace of mind.

These children are happy now.
But will they have happy lives
when they grow up?

We may say, wisely perhaps, that human reasons are always more complicated or more personal than this.

It may be true, but we are probably saying it because we want to believe it, rather than because we really do.

SELF-PRESERVATION. Race-preservation, the need of finding ourselves and our circumstances a little better than they are in fact—all our unconscious desires are up in arms against the possible recognition that this woman was right.

Every bit of evidence in the case goes against our will-to-believe in some different explanation. She was in good circumstances, young, married only three years ago, and there was already one child in the family.

The case has been called tragic and strange. Tragic it certainly is. But isn't the strange thing, really—if for once we think with our brains and not with our instincts—that so many of us can bear the idea?

That we continue to launch into the world, irresponsibly in the fullest sense of the word, a next generation who will bear the

weight of our political indifference—of our lack of social conscience at home and good will towards other men abroad—of the greed or pride of our statesmen, generally called "Patriotism"—of the inevitable stupidity of a half-educated, under-nourished populace looking for satisfaction to national honour, because the majority of individuals can find too little personal satisfaction in a world of economic injustice?

To-day, fighting in Spain, fighting in China.

To-morrow, where may there not be war, whether the people who wage it really want it or not?

Widespread international war grows, not only more probable, year by year, but continually more ghastly, physically and mentally, as the spiritual development of man fails so terribly to keep pace with the growth of his scientific knowledge.

And this, apparently, is what one woman grasped with unbearable clarity.

MOST of us have families. Very few of us do anything at all to try and make sure that the horror does not materialise again in their time. If we so much as go to a peace meeting, because a friend asks us to, we feel smugly that we have done more than our neighbours. (And the sad thing is that we have!) Isn't that much more remarkable than what this expectant mother has done?

Taken all round, the reasons for

having children are more selfish than those for not having them again, especially at present.

I know this is the contradiction of popular sentiment, and naturally, as it is only a question of "taken all round" and there are plenty of exceptions.

Parents, once the children are there, usually behave with amazing unselfishness; but the reason why the children are there at all, nine times out of ten, nothing more laudable than *foie de vire*. That and mankind's congenial indifference towards the future, both their own and their children's.

BLIND faith has always been the mainspring of population, and really, considering what the future is likely to hold, perhaps it is just as well that most of us are so curiously short-sighted.

It is when we find someone who is not fundamentally indifferent to the future that we stand agast at such frightening logic.

Where will it lead? To a prevalence of the despairing, longer view? Or to an improvement in international conditions, among races shocked into sanity?

Only if such an improvement is made will many women return to a more normal view, and have the children they would like to bring up in a better world.

NOT everyone will agree with the dark view of things taken in the article above. This poem sent in by a reader shows that

There's Hope For The World

What is wrong with the world to-day?
Not much, with the world, I say.
We still have our Summer, our Winter,
and Spring.
The trees still grow, and the birds still
sing.
The Sun, the Moon and the Stars still
shine.
We still have the cliffs, and the hills
to climb.
The flowers are pretty, and prim as of
yore.
The seas still rave and the winds still
roar.
What is wrong with the world to-day?
Nothing is wrong with the world, I say.

What is wrong with the world to-day?
Everything is wrong with the world, I say.
We're growing too clever, too big for
our shoes.
We're striving to gain what surely
we'll lose.
People are starving, with food in store.
There's plenty of money, we spend it
on war.
Dictators and Rulers fight for more
land.
Whilst the peoples they rule are out of
hand.
What is wrong with the world to-day?
Everything's wrong in the world, I say.

Can we right what is wrong in the
world to-day?
To right what is wrong isn't easy, I say.
We must first learn to love, and then
to forgive.
To stop being greedy, to live and let
live.
We must find people work, and make
them content.
And share the food that from Heaven
is sent.
Push war to the background, bring
forward peace.
Crush deadly fear, and set hearts at
ease.
This will take time; let's start right
away.
And prove that we can put the world
right, I say.

C. H. PIPER.

GIVE YOUTH A CHANCE

BY ONE OF THEM

SCENE—A city office. An employer is interviewing a young man about eighteen or nineteen years of age.

Employer—Well, now, young man, have you had any experience of this type of work?

Youth—No, sir. You see I left school only a few months ago.

Employer—I am sorry, but we employ only those who have had previous experience.

Youth—Can you tell me, sir, where I can get experience?

Employer—No. I am afraid I can't. I suppose we are all too busy nowadays to bother about beginners. Good-day!

there appears no justification for the action which the Japanese took after the first incident near Peiping, nor for the policy they have since pursued following the Hungjiao incident. The only inference which can be drawn is that they have seized upon these happenings for the express purpose of putting through their known plans for gaining control of more of China's territory. The pity of it is that, thus far, nations who are conscious of China's rights have not been able to put a stop to Japan's aggression.

This scene is enacted daily all over the country. Many firms refuse to have anything whatsoever to do with beginners.

Some lads leave school a few years earlier and become apprenticed to a trade only to find that once their "time" is up they are instantly dismissed. Countless numbers of our young men are thus being thrown ruthlessly on to the scrap-heap.

It is indeed a gloomy picture. Older people may consider this an exaggeration. They can easily find out. Ask any young man who has been applying for a situation to relate his experiences. Discover how many lads, on completion of their training, have been retained.

Over-Crowded Professions

Many of my former classmates are now at the University. The future, they say, is by no means rosy for them. The teaching profession, for instance, is vastly over-crowded. Some of them enter for Civil Service examinations, but the competition in these is well known. One undergraduate said to me the other day: "There are far too many decrepit doctors, worn-out professors, tired business men and statesmen in the throes of senile decay."

And I believe he is right. We have but to look around us to realise the utterly hopeless position the world finds herself in to-day. It seems that our leaders are incapable of adapting themselves to new ideas, and it is therefore to those who are young, and whose minds are still fluid, that we must look for real leadership.

We need new blood.

The youth of to-day is better equipped—both physically and mentally—than any of its predecessors. We often hear of the great advantages which are ours in education and recreation. But are we not taking the fullest advantage of these? Have ever the Secondary schools had so many pupils on their rolls, and is not a general aptitude being shown for the saner forms of curricula now in operation? Is there a vacant sports field on a Saturday? Have cycling and hiking ever before enjoyed such popularity?

A Renaissance

At school we learn French and German. But we do not stop there. We correspond with the young men and women of France and Germany. Some of us spend holidays with them. And so we begin to appreciate their point of view.

If youth had its say there would be fewer wars and less "strained relations" between the nations of the world. There is one battle we do want to fight. That is the battle against slums and disease and prejudice.

"There is nothing more becoming than for youth to seek counsel; nothing more becoming to a man than to be able to give it," wrote Robert Louis Stevenson. Modern youth does not scorn advice, for advice is necessary if we are to learn how to be useful citizens. A glorious heritage is ours. It is our desire to be worthy of it. Some of us even cherish the hope that we will be able to bring about a renaissance—not only in literature and the arts, but in every department of human activity. Give us a chance.

GERMANY WATCHING CLOSELY

Feels Concern Over Far East Developments

Berlin, Aug. 16. The conflict in the Far East is being followed with the closest attention and with some apprehension in German quarters, although, as the *Deutsche Allgemeine-Zeitung* points out, Germany has not signed the Nine Power Treaty.

This newspaper asks: Can hostilities be localised? And adds that the decisions of the Treaty Powers are to confine themselves to the protection of their nationals.

The conflict remains between China and Japan, the *Allgemeine-Zeitung* continues, all the more so since Japan has probably received the impression from the swift settlement of the recent Amur River incident that she need stand no interference from the Soviet.

The newspaper quotes the Japanese declaration that the aim of Japan is to organise the Far East for the co-existence of Japan, China and Manchukuo. It adds that whoever wishes to have an unprejudiced understanding of Japanese policy must bear this in mind. Japan does not want to swallow China. She is concentrating her energies upon the establishment of her claim of supremacy in the Far East, against a time when other powers have recovered from their weakness.

"Since we enjoy the friendliest relations with Japan and China," the newspaper concludes, "we can only hope a solution will be found which will take into account the manifold international interests of both Japan and China."—*Reuter*.

Big Sessions Calendar

Numerous Cases On The List

Although the preliminary proceedings are not yet concluded, it is understood the accused in the Sincere Company murder case will, if they are committed, be tried at this month's Criminal Sessions, which commence at the Supreme Court tomorrow morning.

Other cases to be tried are: Chung Chi-cheung, 22, former cabin boy of the Customs cruiser *Cheung Keng*, charged with the murder of Capt. Douglas Lorne Campbell on January 11 last.

Leung Kan, 34-year old boatman, charged with the murder of Li Wah, on board a sampan in Po Toi Bay on June 20.

Yu Wing, 34-year old unlicensed hawk, charged with the manslaughter of Chan Tim-tai in Cheung Hing Street.

Chan Ping, charged with robbery by two or more and unlawful possession of arms.

Hio Tak and Hung Shu, charged with robbery in Wanchai Gap Road on June 13.

Kong Cheung-chap, Tse Tak-hing, Chan Wing Koi and Kong Ping-nam, charged with armed robbery at a money changer's shop in Connaught Road West on June 14.

Ho Sang, charged with attempted robbery in Wanchai and unlawful possession of arms and ammunition.

Fung Cheung, 31, charged with having carnal knowledge of a 12-year old girl.

Chan Cheung, Siu Hang-ku, and Cha Che-tung, charged with possession of 25,000 heroin pills in Second Street on July 16.

Lam Ping, charged with possession of 20,000 heroin pills in Bonham Strand East on July 7.

Ting Yam, Li Man, Lam Yung-kan, Man Wo, Wong Yee and Wong Shek-chung, charged with possession of 38,000 heroin pills and 315 2/3 ounces of pink sand in King's Road on July 19.

Ngan Tin-hin and Ngan Hok-chi, charged with possession of 175 ounces of cocaine in Ewo Hill Street on July 2.

Chan Fat, charged with possession of 801 forged 50-cent notes of the Yu Ming Bank of Kiangsi.

Ying Man-mo, charged with possession of coin moulds and 923 counterfeit coins.

Lam Kwai-mui, charged with uttering a forged bank-note and possession of forged bank-notes.

Kong Wai, charged with robbery with violence; and

Fung Wah, charged with breach of the Deportation Ordinance.

RECENT PLANE DISASTER

C.N.A.C. EXPRESSES THANKS

The following telegram has been sent to the Superintendent of Kai Tak Airport by Mr. Lam Wai-sing, Managing Director of the China National Aviation Corporation, in connection with the recent disaster to the Corporation's plane, Chekiang: "Deeply appreciate your prompt and sustained work in connection with Sikorsky accident. Kindly express our appreciation to Commandant British naval forces, Hongkong and also Commander H.M.S. Thracian. Also please express our appreciation to Chinese Customs authorities and commanding officers of cruisers. Their effective and untiring efforts are a credit to the service."

141 Cases Of Cholera Last Week

Over Fifty More Yesterday

The cholera outbreak in the Colony continues to be serious. During last week, no fewer than 141 cases, with 87 deaths, were reported, five of these imported. Of the total, 128 were from the Victoria registration district, nine from Kowloon, two from Shaikwan and two from rural Hongkong.

Fifty-five further cases were notified during the 24 hours ended at noon to-day, all of which, excepting two in Kowloon, were from Victoria district.

Seventeen cases of dysentery, with 11 deaths, were also notified last week, as well as twelve of typhoid (two deaths), two of small-pox (one death), two of measles (one death) and one non-fatal case of diphtheria.

During yesterday, seven more cases of typhoid, two of dysentery and one each of cerebro-spinal fever and puerperal fever were also notified.

ART EXHIBITION

Mr. D. M. Lorenzo's Fine Show

Great stride of progress is noticed in the recent work of Mr. D. M. Lorenzo, who is holding his second solo art exhibition at his Studio "Accademia de Belle Arti di Hongkong", on the second floor of the Des Voeux Road Central, under the auspices of the Hongkong Working Artists' Guild.

It will be recalled that in March last year Mr. Lorenzo made his debut at the Gloucester Hotel with no small success.

Properly speaking, the present exhibition is two-fold, exhibiting the artist's work on the one hand and showing the real atmosphere of the artist's studio on the other.

Lately, Mr. Lorenzo has devoted most of his time in portraiture and figure work, and in this genre his future output will chiefly remain. I say this because he will for the most part of his life be influenced by his environment, and being an armistice he will find little time in going out-door for the purpose of sketching from Nature, or executing landscape work. But this does not mean that he does not go out at all; for he is often seen wandering along the waterfront studying the life of the low class and "Tan-ka" people and committing all he has seen therefrom with the result that Nos. 31, 72 and 78—taken at random—have been produced in the studio. In producing these pictures his imagination and brain work must of necessity be highly cultivated and his knowledge in anatomy in the case of figure painting most exact. In "Mending on the Water Front" (No. 60) the artist has used a model found "on the spot" with a view to enhance the realism of his imagination.

In all the portraiture in oil shown there is a general quality of vitality—notably Nos. 4 and 77, while the most realistic and at the same time the most vital are Nos. 58 and 59.

Of the pastel portraiture, perhaps No. 71, "Reading", is at the artist's best, while one or two others, like the woman somewhat takes the post of a shepherd. No. 57, "Head Study of an Old Man", is a delightful sketch in which the limpid wash of the watercolour medium is exploited to the full.

LOW PRICES

In some respects there was danger of the artist pot-boiling in order to please the ignorant but rich public with a view to lead to a purchase. What I should have thought was: if an artist's work is not saleable, there might be two reasons for this—either the work shown was too highly priced or that the work was not up to standard. In Mr. Lorenzo's case, of course, the first applied; I had no reason to doubt that he was not entitled to ask for a comparatively high price, but in quoting a price the nature of the place where such work is intended to be sold must be considered. Indeed it would be wise rather to lower one's price for a work of art than to lower one's standard by pot-boiling; for no matter how pleasing and satisfying a prospective purchaser may feel in obtaining a work of art, it is in the long run that counts when his friends, including those in the know, will ultimately decide its merit and thus the artist's fame is at stake.

All the above, however, was my first impression when I visited the artist's first one-man art exhibition held last year, and I am rather surprised to find that he has in the present show ridiculously reduced his prices to such an extent that one might think that the artist has depreciated the value of his own work which is not the case, but which rather is a step the artist has wisely taken.

LAM CHAN, Vice-President, The H.K. Working Artists' Guild.

NO BASEBALL

New York, Aug. 16. There is no baseball to-day in the two major leagues.—*Reuter*.

CHINESE CAPTURE SHANGTU

Tsingtao Uneasy Following Death Of Marine

Paoting, Aug. 16. Shanghai, Mongol-Manchukuo "irregular" stronghold in southwestern Charhar, has been captured by Chinese troops from Suiyuan, according to reliable reports received here late to-night.

The message states the Chinese forces took advantage of the heavy concentration of Japanese troops at Nankow and occupied the important base on August 14.—*Central News*.

CAPTURE CONFIRMED

Nanking, Aug. 17. The capture of Shanghai, Mongol-Manchukuo "irregular" stronghold in southwestern Charhar, by Chinese troops on the night of August 14, has been confirmed in a telegram sent jointly by Generals Yen Hsi-shan and Fu Tso-yi last night.

The victorious Chinese troops, headed by General Chao Cheng-sul, entered the town following a severe engagement with the "irregulars" on the previous day.

Shanghai is one of the important towns in Charhar and has been used by Mongol-Manchukuo "irregulars" as a base of operations in their drive against Suiyuan Province.—*Central News*.

EARLIER REPORT

Kojon, Aug. 16. Chinese troops moving eastward from Suiyuan have reached the outskirts of Shanghai, important base of Mongol-Manchukuo "irregulars" in southwestern Charhar, and the fall of the city is imminent, according to military information received here to-day.

The same message reported that the "irregulars" launched a general offensive on the Chinese lines in eastern Suiyuan on August 13, but were repulsed.—*Central News*.

TSINGTAO UNEASY

Tsingtao, Aug. 16. The situation in Tsingtao in connection with the mysterious killing of a Japanese marine last Saturday, is considered "very grave" in spite of Japanese assurances that a settlement of the incident would be sought through diplomatic channels.

The Japanese military and naval authorities have completed arrangements and are likely to take action any moment.

Meanwhile, Admiral Shen Hung-lei, Mayor of Tsingtao, is continuing negotiations with the Japanese Consul-General, Mr. Otake, but so far no agreement has been reached.

It is now learned that a Chinese policeman picked up an empty shell near the scene of the shooting which bore markings of a Japanese manufacturer. Mayor Shen has presented this shell to the Japanese Consul-General for further study.

Five of the six Japanese warships anchored off Tsingtao have moved into the inner harbour while a Japanese aircraft carrier is reported to be on its way to this city.—*Central News*.

Refugee Appeal

Sir,—May I appeal through your columns to the members of the Overseas League in Hongkong who are willing to accommodate any of their unfortunate fellow-members from Shanghai, to inform me at once at 5 North Point House, or by telephone 27860?

G. G. STOPANI-THOMSON, Hon. Corresponding Secretary.

Anti-Cholera By-Laws

First Prosecution Instituted

The first prosecution under the revived anti-cholera by-laws issued by the Urban Council, took place when Lui Hing, 21, unemployed, appeared before Mr. W. Schofield at the Central Magistracy this morning charged with exposing for sale non-nutrient drinks in Cross Street on August 16. The case was adjourned for 24 hours.

Defendant stated that he had boiled the drink for four hours.

Detective Sergeant Riddell stated that whether he had boiled it or not did not matter. The section only allowed tea. It read: "No hawkers shall sell or expose for sale any non-nutrient drinks, in the preparation of which fruit or herbs other than tea are used, without permission from the Chairman of the Urban Council and Health Officer."

His Worship explained to defendant that even though the drink had been boiled for four hours there was still the possibility of contamination after it had come off the boil.

Wong Yu-heung, 30, unemployed, and Li Cheung, 38, unemployed, two returned emigrants, were sentenced to six months' and eight months' imprisonment respectively when they appeared before Mr. W. Schofield at the Central Magistracy this morning. Both defendants were arrested on information outside the Ko Shing Theatre. Wong was banished for 10 years on November 13, last year. Li was banished for life on October 13, last year.

The infuriated crowd subsequently severely manhandled the Fascists.—*Reuter*.

CROWD CLASHES WITH POLICE

FASCIST TROUBLES IN BRAZIL

Rio de Janeiro, Aug. 16. Fifteen persons were killed and thirty wounded in a clash between the police and a crowd of ten thousand people at an Integralist (Fascist) Party meeting at Campos, where the police dispersed the crowd with machine-guns.

The infuriated crowd subsequently severely manhandled the Fascists.—*Reuter*.

NEW U.S. JUDGE

Washington, Aug. 16. By thirteen votes to four, the Senate Judiciary Committee has approved the nomination of Senator Black as member of the Supreme Court.—*Reuter*.

Insurgents Closing On Santander

Reinosa Captured Late In Day

Madrid, Aug. 16. Messages from the front to-day report bloody fighting in the Santander sector where troops fought hand to hand.

It is reported that the Insurgents lost over 1,000 men in a two and a half mile advance, after which they resorted to artillery and aircraft bombardments. Loyalist machine-guns and grenades repulsed the second attack however, and it is stated their batteries shot down two tri-motor bombers.

Later, Despatches from Hendaye state the Insurgents occupied Reinosa, one of the strong-points in front of Santander, at 5 p.m. to-day.—*United Press*.

Fall Of City Near

With the Insurgents at Reinosa, General Franco's troops hope to reach Santander to-night. They have taken Reinosa and continued up the Besaya Valley without pause.

Prior to entering Reinosa they seized the naval arms factory on the outskirts of the town which had been set afire in a desert place when the defenders retreated. Reinosa gives General Franco control of a potential source of heavy armaments and also an open road to within eight miles of Santander.

To the south-west the Insurgents have captured San Andres, Barculo and Chico.—*United Press*.

CORRESPONDENCE

Australians And New Zealanders

To the Editor, Hongkong Telegraph

Sir,—May I trespass on your space to ask all Australian and New Zealand people over 20 years of age resident in the Colony to send me their names and addresses within the next few days, to c/o the Australian and New Zealand Association, or my office as below.

I am not seeking their business at this juncture because I feel that if people in making life insurance arrangements do not like the mutual principle, they must make their own choice.

I want to write a letter or circular to these people. I am an Australian and neither proud of the fact nor ashamed of it. I am not an aborigine and am only by what might be called accident an Australian.

I watch Australian sport and success in it with great interest, but that does not make me proud.

I see Australians are born not with a silver spoon in their mouth, but with an 2,500 lb. loan neckle, and a debt or charge on their income of say £8 annually from birth. This does not make me really ashamed, though I think it is a dangerous thing for Australia.

H. R. WELLS, National Mutual Life Association, Bank of Canton Building.

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RADIO BROADCAST

Hawaiian Music From The Studio

ROTARY TIFFIN SPEECH

Radio Programme Broadcast by Z.B.W. on wavelengths of 355 metres (845 k.c.s.) 31.40 metres (952 m.c.s.) 4.45 p.m. Chinese Programme. 6.45-11 p.m. European Programme. 6.45 London Relay—Big Ben.

"Mountains of Light" The dramatic story of the Koh-i-Noor diamond, by Dewan Sharar. Produced by Pascoe Thornton.

7.15 Ballade. You Are My Love Song; My Heart Will Be Dancing (Gray and May) (Film: Lilius Domino) Michael Bartlett (Tenor); O Lovely Night, Archibald Winter; Old Rustic Bridge by The Mill (Skelly); A Dream of Paradise (Gray and Littleton). Walter Glynn with Organ and Male Chorus.

7.30 Closing local Stock Quotations and Hongkong Exchange Market Report.

7.40 Hawaiian Music from the Studio by the Waikiki Trio.

8.00 Local: Time signal, Weather report and Announcements.

8.05 Patricia Rossborough Pianoforte Solo.

Home and Beauty-Selection: Intro: Storm in my Heart; Sing something in the Morning; No. More; Head Over Heels-Selection: Intro: May I have the next Romance with you; There's that Look in your Eyes; again; Head over Heels in Love; Popular Hits—No. 2. Intro: No Romance; Laughing Irish Eyes; A Fine Romance; Serenade in the Night; Take my Heart.

8.15 London Relay—The Third Test Match: England v. New Zealand. A commentary by Howard Marshall from Kennington Oval, London.

8.30 Charpentier—Impressions D'Italie. Played by the Orchestre Symphonique conducted by Gustave Charpentier.

8.34 Silenius—Tone-Poem "Finlandia". Played by Leopold Stokowski and the Philadelphia Orchestra.

9.03 Excerpts from "Aida" (Verdi). Sung by Maria Capuana, G. Arangi-Lombardi, Aroldo Lindi, Tancredi Pasero, S. Baccanoni, G. Nesi and the Full Chorus of La Scala, Milan with The Milan symphony Orchestra.

9.30 London Relay—News and Announcements.

9.55 Eric Coates—Selections. Cinderella—A Fantasy. Eric Coates and Symphony Orchestra; I Heard You Singing, Alfred Pleacaver (Tenor); By The Sleepy Lagoon. Eric Coates and Symphony Orchestra.

10.15 London Relay—Big Ben. Talk "World Affairs".

10.30 Dance Music. Fox Trot—Rainbow On The River (Film: Rainbow on the River); Fox Trot—On A Little Bamboo Bridge. Billy Blissett and His Orchestra; Fox Trot—It's Love Again (Film: It's love again); Fox Trot—Slipping Through My Fingers. Low Stone and His Band; Tango—Monika; Tango—Cara Mari; Barnabas Con Geazy and His Orchestra; Fox Trot—Lost My Rhythm, Lost My Music, Lost My Man; Fox Trot—I'm All In (Film: Set-Backs and sweet music); Ambrose and His Orchestra; Waltz—One Kiss In A Million; Fox Trot—Love Please Stay. Henry Jacques With His Correct Dance Tempo Orchestra.

11.00 Close Down.

CAR PARKING OFFENCES

SEVERAL MOTORISTS FINED

Several drivers were fined by Mr. W. Schofield at the Central Magistracy for breaches of the parking time-limits in Pedder Street and Chater Road.

A. J. Hargreaves, of the Imperial Chemical Industries, was fined \$3 for parking his car No. 3543 for over two hours in Pedder Street on July 31. Defendant stated that he had been paying the A.A. to move his car.

G. Kotewall was also fined \$3 for parking car No. 1744 in Pedder Street for more than two hours on August 4.

Fines of \$3 were imposed in all the following cases:—Lau Tak-po, for exceeding the time limit of Chater Road on August 3; M. C. Lo, driver of car No. 476, parking for more than two hours in Chater Road on August 3; T. W. Fok, parking car No. 3909 in Pedder Street for more than two hours on August 4.

W. Fornati, residing at No. 12 Kennedy Road, was fined \$10 when he appeared before Mr. W. Schofield at the Central Magistracy, charged with driving his car No. 3629, through Kennedy Road without permission from the Hon. I.G.P. at 3.45 p.m. on August 4. Defendant stated that he could not see the traffic signs. Traffic Sergeant Wass prosecuted.

COMING WEDDINGS

The following forthcoming weddings are announced: Mr. Lau Wai Leung, secretary of Muller and Phipps (China), Ltd., Hongkong, who resides at No. 47 Plover Street, Yau-mat, and Miss Mo King, of No. 40 Aw Ko Ma Lo, Macao; Mr. Louis Joseph Konfonton, comprador of K.P.M. (Royal Packet Navigation Co., Bavière), residing at No. 183 Tam Kung Road, second floor, Kowloon, and Miss Mary Betty Ng Chou Sin, student, of No. 183 Tam Kung Road, first floor, Kowloon.



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HONGKONG SOCIETY FOR THE PROTECTION OF CHILDREN

Malaya Suggests Triangular Badminton Interport In Hongkong Next January

WANTS TO VISIT COLONY WITH SHANGHAI

(By "Veritas")

Test Cricket

ENGLAND'S DISMAL BATTING

LOSE 3 CHEAP WICKETS N. Z. ADVANTAGE

London, Aug. 16.

England cut rather a sorry figure during to-day's resumed play on the third and final cricket Test match against New Zealand at the Oval.

After permitting the New Zealanders to make a smart batting recovery, England herself shaped feebly at the crease, and when rain came to stop play, had lost three wickets for 86 runs. Actually the first three wickets fell for a mere 30, but afterwards Compton and Hardstaff became associated in a confident partnership which has so far realised 50 runs.

New Zealand's innings closed for 240, which was considerably better than it appeared likely earlier in the day. The visitors lost half the side for 97, but a useful partnership between Donnelly and Roberts which realised 48 and later between Page and Roberts which added 77 for the eighth wicket very much changed the complexion of things and the innings eventually realised 240. M. P. Donnelly was top scorer with 58. M. L. Page hit up 53 and A. W. Roberts contributed 50.

SHOCKING START

England's most successful bowler was skipper R. W. V. Robins who secured four wickets for 40 runs. Gover, the Surrey fast bowler obtained 3 for 85.

England made a shocking start to the innings. As a result of feeble batting, Barnett was caught by Hadlee off Cowie's bowling at 15. Washbrook was out under the new law rule at 31, and Hutton left five runs later, caught and bowled by Vivian. Thus three good wickets were lost for 36.

Happily for England Compton and Hardstaff set about improving the position. Compton battled with great confidence and Hardstaff made some classic strokes. When rain brought play to a close, Compton had 28 to his credit and Hardstaff 23, with one as extras.

THE FULL SCORES

The scores as cable by Reuters follow.
(Continued to Page 9.)

A TRIANGULAR badminton Interport between Malaya, Hongkong and Shanghai is envisaged by the Badminton Association of Malaya possibly next January if Hongkong can arrange for the simultaneous visit here of Malaya and Shanghai teams.

In a recent communication to the Hongkong Badminton Association, the Malaya Association enquired as to the possibilities of the Colony inviting a team from Malaya to pay a visit here during the forthcoming season. Malaya, apparently, is willing to raise funds for their players to make the trip, and to be responsible for their own expenses while in Hongkong.

However, they feel that the visit would be of greater value to badminton generally in the Far East if it could be arranged for Shanghai to send down a team to Hongkong at the same time.

This would provide an opportunity for a first-class triangular Interport tournament—the first of its kind ever to be played in the Far East. Hitherto Malaya has conducted its own Interport contests, usually between the various State teams, while Shanghai and Tsientsin have for several years met in annual Interport matches. Last season in Hongkong there were unofficial Interport matches between Hongkong and a Shanghai scratch side, and the Colony and a team from Siam. It may even be that if arrangements can be satisfactorily made, Siam would join in and send another team to Hongkong, to make it a four-sided Interport.

The guiding spirit behind the present suggestion from Malaya is Mr. Leong Hoe-yong of Kuala Lumpur and Hongkong, who approached the local Badminton Association with the suggestion before he left the Colony for Malaya several months ago. Upon his return he consulted the Malaya Badminton Association and succeeded in kindling their interest in such a project.

As yet, however, it is only a suggestion. The Hongkong Badminton Association will have to consider the proposals, as it is not easy to stage an Interport match here at the present. Really good facilities for organising an Interport are not available. Nevertheless, the Association will undoubtedly give the suggestion the fullest consideration. Shanghai will be approached on the matter, and the utmost will be done to bring about an event on the lines suggested by Malaya.

HOW AMERICA BEAT GERMANY IN THE DAVIS CUP: FULL DESCRIPTIONS



Bryan M. Grant, falling in making a shot against von Cramm in the Inter-Zone final of the Davis Cup last month.

FOOTFAULT CALLS UNSETTLE HENKEL-GERMAN (Davis) LOSS Cup

(By Ulysses Rogers)

London, July 20.

Nearly two hours of top-of-the-season Wimbledon thrills—a crowd of joyful Americans—another crowd of sorrowful Germans—many might-have-beens—marvellous rallies—three or four annoying footfault calls.

And then America beats Germany in the all-important Davis Cup doubles, 4-6, 7-5, 8-6, 6-4.

Just think of the agony of rows of stalwart Teutons—think, too, of the joy of hundreds of Americans when you note these facts:

Germany, after taking the first set, Led 3-2 and 5-3 in the second, Led 2-1, 4-3, 5-4, 6-5 in the third, Led 4-1 in the fourth.

And yet lost. Outstanding among the four players was Henkel, who partnered von Cramm against the Americans, D. Budge and G. Mako. He was supreme except, unfortunately, just at the critical clinching moments, when the slightest lapse from accuracy let the enemy in.

In the second set, for instance, Germany, standing 5-3 with Henkel to serve, America won Henkel's service just at that critical stage. He followed Budge, and it was chiefly Henkel's great returns that had caused Budge to lose his deal.

The set seemed in Germany's hands. Then, at 5-4, U.S.A. suddenly started lobbing. It unsettled the Germans. They got in each other's way.

OUT OF THE FIRE In the third set Germany again, chiefly by Henkel's brilliance, were within a point of 3-2 and 5-4, on Mako's service, twice only needed one little point for the set.

Mako and Budge pulled the game out of the fire. Once more from being down under at 5-6 the Americans managed to level and then ran out with two sets to one.

There followed the ten minutes' interval, and after that it looked as if U.S.A. were going to win. The Germans went into the fray like a couple of young lions. They laid about the hefty American with cracks at the ball which defied negotiation. Neither could do wrong.

Away went Germany to 4-1. Budge won his service 4-2. Henkel went to deal. He was 15-30. Then came that aggravating, upsetting cry from the footfault judge. It was the second or third time Henkel had been penalised for it. Previously he had overcome the adverse psychological effect, but now he reacted unfortunately. The game was lost.

Still Germany stood 4-3. Mako made it a lucky 4-4, and von Cramm dropped his service. It was now 5-4 to America and Budge's deal.

TWO SIPS DID IT The palms crossed over, and as they halted a second at the umpire's chair, von Cramm, Pate (U.S.A. non-playing match captain) with a cup of something special. He professed it with both hands to the tall, red-headed champion. Budge bent his head back and, looking into the cup and somewhat doubtfully took just two sips.

It must have been something pretty powerful. A real match-winning compound. The long, lithe Californian took up three balls to serve. Bang!—15-love. Well—and a faint effort to return. 30—love. Clop!—and then slosh!

The enemy were clean-aced twice in these four services. America had won.

So near and yet so far! Despair! Joy! Glory for Henkel despite the defeat.

League Tennis

Kowloon Tong Now In Line For Title

ON LEVEL TERMS WITH RECREIO

Kowloon Tong are hard on the heels of Clube Recreio, leaders of the "C" Division of the tennis league, and yesterday, as a result of beating the Army 6½-2½, became on level terms with the Portuguese team, although the Recreio have a slightly better sets average.

Both teams have won seven out of eight matches, with one defeat. Standing third in the table is C.R.C. (1), who have played four games, won three and lost one. An exciting finish to the season is therefore assured.

Kowloon Tong and C.R.C. have yet to meet. A definite result will narrow the issue to two teams, but if they draw, it will let Recreio in for the championship.

Detailed scores in yesterday's match follow.

W. Wu and Ma Wai-kwong (Kowloon Tong) beat A. Warr and J. F. Fowler 6-1, beat E. Bradshaw and H. O'Connor 6-2, beat W. Partridge and J. Cook 6-1.

Mok Fuk-in and Pang Oi-lam beat Warr and Fowler 6-2, beat Bradshaw and O'Connor 6-0, beat Partridge and Cook 6-4.

Lam Kwan and Lee Kum-ming lost to Warr and Fowler 3-6, drew with Bradshaw and O'Connor 6-6, lost to Partridge and Cook 2-6.

LEAGUE TABLE

	P.	W.	D.	L.	F.	A.	Pts.
Recreio	7	6	0	1	40	14	12
K.T.G.C.A.	7	6	0	1	42½	20½	12
C.R.C. (1)	4	3	0	1	24½	11½	6
R.S.C.	3	3	0	2	24	21	6
A.T.C.	5	2	0	3	18	32	4
S.C.A.A.	5	2	0	3	14½	30½	4
C.C.C.	5	1	1	3	19	26	3½
C.R.C. (2)	3	0	1	2	7½	19½	1
I.R.C.	6	0	0	6	17	37	0

VON CRAMM THRASHES GRANT

(By Ulysses Rogers)

London, July 19.

There will be plenty of talk on the other side of the Atlantic about match Captain Pate's selection of Betsy Grant (U.S.A. No. 3) to play against Frankie Parker (U.S.A. No. 2).

Betsy went down with a bump on Saturday against the German, Burch Gottfried von Cramm, who walloped him 6-3, 6-4, 6-2. The baron was thrashing the ball; Betsy was getting it back to be thrashed.

Donald Budge levelled the score when he beat Henner Henkel 6-2, 6-1, 6-3.

Why did the American match captain play Grant instead of Parker? There is no doubt he was in an awkward position. All the U.S.A. have belief in Betsy. He did even better than Budge in the match against Australia, who won the right to play the European zone winners, Germany, at Wimbledon, on Saturday, to-day and to-morrow.

Betsy, too, has beaten the great Budge himself, and three or four years ago stopped Ellsworth Vines from getting through for the American championships. Betsy and his soda pop drinks are, over there, "the goods."

Yet those in the know here are amazed that public opinion was not disregarded, for in practice games at Wimbledon, getting ready for the fray, Betsy has been beaten by Frankie every time.

Anyway Betsy Grant was outplayed on Saturday.

Budge won his tie partly by his superior tennis and partly by the fact that Henkel has such a puny second service that it was simply "meat and drink" to Budge, who did just what he liked to it.

When Henkel got his first service "in" it was surely a spellbinder, and aed Budge two or three times.

But how often did he get it "in"? About once in six. Yet he kept on trying for it. A little less speed in his first, combined with accuracy, would have given at least a fair start for the rally.

Budge was as near perfection as one can expect a player to be. He

BUDGE 2 DOWN, WINS

(Girl Screams As Von Cramm Leads)

10,000 SEE FIVE SETS BATTLE

(By Ulysses Rogers)

London, July 22.

At 7.5 there last night nobody knew whether it would be America or Germany to meet Britain in the Davis Cup Challenge Round. After three days of intensive fighting America v. Europe stood two matches all, two sets all and four games all.

After that, it took twenty more minutes to decide the final issue that was being fought out by the German Baron von Cramm against the tall, red-headed Californian terror, Donald Budge. Budge won 6-8, 5-7, 6-4, 6-2, 8-6.

Von Cramm's team mate had previously levelled the match by beating Betsy Grant in a slow movement performance (7-5, 2-6, 6-3, 6-4).

How can one describe the battle which followed, probably the outstanding wonder match of the centre court. Two hours and a quarter of sensation.

It was first a bewildering, nerve-racking, amazing struggle of ball pulverising, racket smashing, wozz banging, lightning services, terrible overhead thumping, combined with masterly tactics and strategy in which either one or the other brought off the most surprising coups.

I am of the opinion that for the first two sets the controlling mind of the game was von Cramm's. He angled for his points more than Budge. The powerful Californian ruined several of his points by thumping over services that left the German paralysed, by a few clever stop volleys and by his long driving on the backhand.

Von Cramm also used his opponent now and again. He made a few mistakes in difficult attempts to get past the long man with the double extension reach—it takes a genius to escape Budge when he is entrenched at the net.

But barring Budge's whirlwind services and his deadly overhead work von Cramm was the better general—the way he pulled out from 4-1 to level 5-1 in the second set, and again at 5-5 to forge ahead to 6-5 were masterpieces of clever placing and skilfully engineered advances to the net for the death blow.

CLENCHED HER HANDS When he had won the first two sets there was a tremendous German demonstration. Fraulein Rost, Germany's star woman player, had sat clenching her hands and at times clutching her heart.

When her champion gained that "force plus accuracy." His "stop volleys" and drop shots also were executed to the bewilderment of Henkel.

That "foot fault" rule—quite properly operated seeing that the rule exists—humblybugged Henkel for several games.

It was called against him three times, the offence being quite technical and of no advantage to him, but to be "foot faulted" three times is to affect one's play for more than the three games in which the fault is called. It is unsteady, defeats attempts at all-important concentration.

Budge served twelve games and only dropped one. Henkel served twelve games and dropped seven. The service was a paramount factor in winning and losing, and Henkel would do well either to lighten up his second service or slow down his first and make sure of it.

He stopped at the umpire's chair on the cross-over. The active Mr. Pate was there ready waiting with the tea. Budge swallowed some. A man ran up with a jug of cold water. Budge poured a glass of it over his own red locks.

Von Cramm waited for the two or three moments for this ritual. That tea and the annoying proved the German's undoing. Although Budge was pulled back from four match points in that next game, the big fellow from out West was not to be denied.

He gained home at 8-6, and the 10,000 roared and cheered both combatants to the echo for the most wonderful singles match seen for years. And so to bed.

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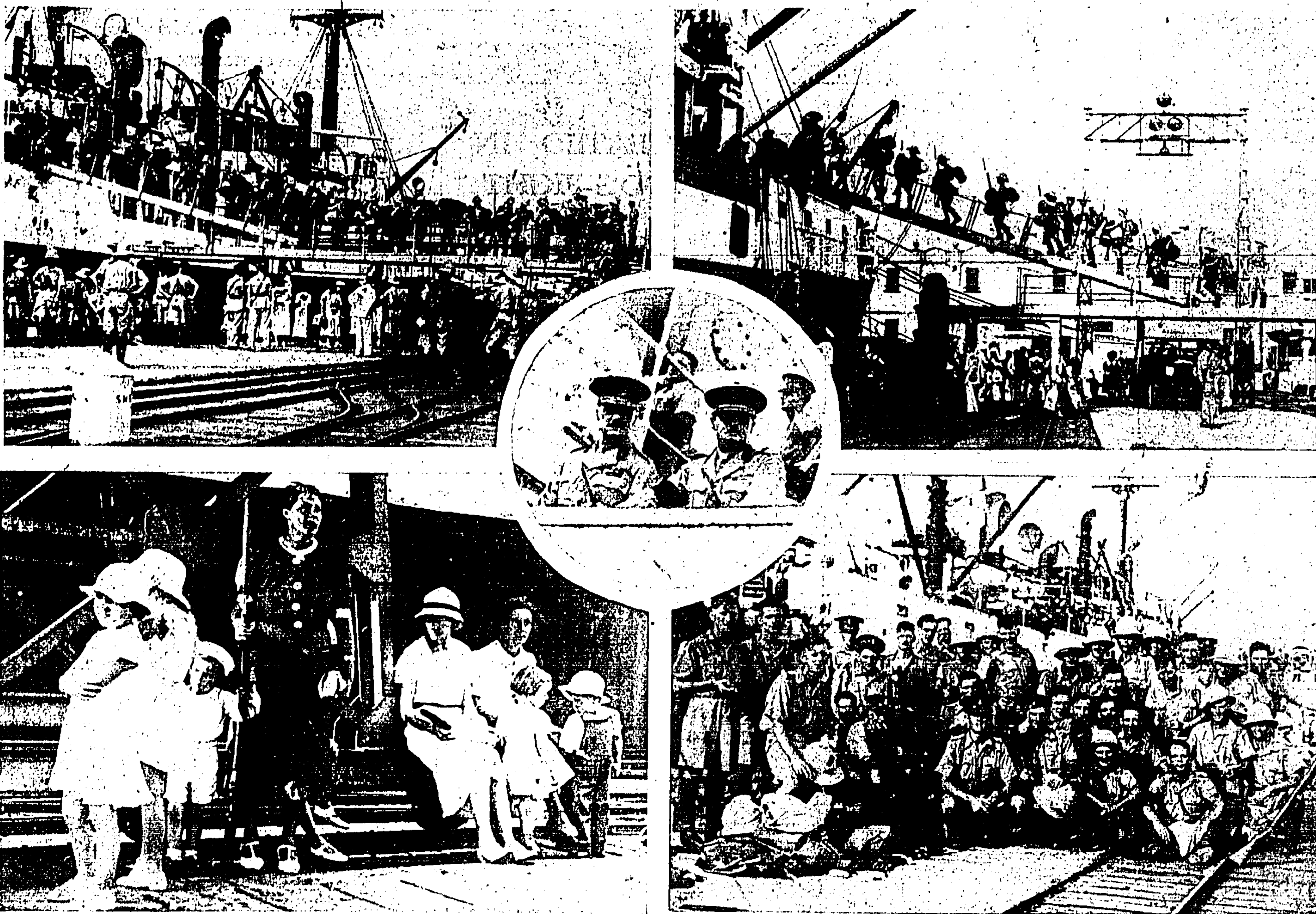
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NATIONS ACTING IN SELF-DEFENCE

Hurried Moves To Protect S'hai Interests

Paris, Aug. 16. In the absence of the Foreign Minister, M. Yvon Delbos, the General Secretary of the Foreign Ministry, M. Alexis Leger, summoned the Chinese Ambassador, Dr. Wellington Koo, to express the grave concern of the French Government over the bombing of the French Concession in Shanghai.

Dr. Koo explained that the explosions were a result of a Japanese shell hitting the bomb-rack on a Chinese plane and causing the bombs to fall.

He said his Government could not very well protect the foreign concessions until the Japanese warships were withdrawn from them.—United Press.

WASHINGTON CONFERS

Washington, Aug. 16. President F. D. Roosevelt conferred with Mr. Cordell Hull, Secretary of State, over the Shanghai crisis today. Later he planned to talk to Mr. Harry Woodring, Assistant Secretary for War.

The Navy Department, meanwhile, announced that Admiral Yarnall has ordered the destroyers Edsall and Parrott to proceed from Chefoo to Shanghai.

Mr. Hull says he discussed with the President every aspect of the Shanghai situation, after which the President conferred with General Malin Craig and Admiral James Richardson on steps to be taken if the emergency increases in seriousness.—United Press.

INVOKING NEUTRALITY?

Washington, Aug. 16. Mr. Cordell Hull, Secretary of State, held a conference with President Roosevelt today on the Far Eastern situation.

Mr. Hull refused to divulge whether the Government planned to invoke the Neutrality Act immediately.

After the interview high Army officers saw Mr. Roosevelt.—Reuter.

DUTCH WARSHIP SENT

Amsterdam, Aug. 16. The Government announces that the destroyer von Galen has left Batavia for Shanghai, where it is due on August 23. It will protect Dutch interests there.—United Press.

U.S. MARINES FOR SH'AI

Manila, Aug. 17. A company of United States Marines has been ordered to proceed to Shanghai.—Reuter.

REFUGE FOR GERMANS

Berlin, Aug. 16. The liner Oldenburg, which is now on its way to the Far East, has been ordered to stand by off Woosung to take aboard German refugees from Shanghai.

Other Hamburg-America liners on their way to Shanghai may be ordered to discharge their cargoes in Hongkong.—Reuter.

MORE U.S. TROOPS?

Washington, Aug. 16. The War Secretary, Mr. Woodring, was among the callers on the President today.

It is understood that the President and Mr. Woodring discussed the possibility of sending an additional regiment of infantry to the Philippines or direct to Shanghai; or, possibly, the transference of the 15th Infantry Battalion down from Tientsin.

It is stated that the Administration is following the advice of its officials on the spot, but is prepared for any emergency.—Reuter.

AMERICANS LEAVING

Nanking, Aug. 17. The American Embassy has advised American women and children to evacuate to safer places up river. They number fifty in all. Twenty-five women and thirteen children sailed at midnight for Hankow, aboard the s.s. Wusung.—United Press.

TSINGTAO JAPANESE

Tsingtao, Aug. 17. Voluntary evacuation of Japanese women and children is taking place by boats leaving daily. A service is being installed whereby a ship will leave for Moji every day. Rumours state that compulsory evacuation will be enforced soon.—Reuter.

MORE CREDITS FOR CHINA

Prague, Aug. 16. It is announced here that Dr. H. H. Kung, China's Finance Minister, has concluded arrangements with the famous Skoda munitions works for the extension of £10,000,000 of commercial credit to China.

The credit is for the purchase of "industrial goods" from Czechoslovakia.—Reuter.

KUNG IN VIENNA

Dr. H. H. Kung visited Dr. Kurt Schuschnigg, the Austrian Chancellor, today, at Salzburg, and then returned to Vienna.—Reuter.

CHINESE BEAT OFF JAPANESE AIR ATTACKS

RAIDERS DEFEATED IN TANYANG DOG-FIGHT

Nanking, Aug. 17.

Seven Chinese pursuit planes successfully averted three attempts of six Japanese bombers to attack Nanking early Monday morning. The Chinese were forewarned of the approach of the enemy aircraft and flew to intercept them. They engaged the Japanese before they reached Nanking.

Screaming sirens warned the populace of the approaching raiders at 6.15 a.m. 7 a.m. and again at 10.30 a.m. But the aircraft failed to get close enough to Nanking even to attract the fire of the anti-aircraft batteries.

Marshal Chiang Kai-shek has promoted all the Chinese pilots participating in the defence of Nanking, Hangchow and other cities. He has also raised their pay, and has given a \$20,000 reward to Chow Ting-fang, leader of the Chinese squadron which fought eleven Japanese planes at Hangchow Sunday.

Meanwhile, Madame Chiang has remained on duty all day long, and personally reviewed the air forces here, following its success in resisting Japanese attacks.

It officially stated that Chinese engaged the Japanese in a dog-fight at Tanyang, where two Japanese planes were shot down. One Chinese plane was damaged.

Of the eleven planes which bombed Yangchow, Kashing and Chekiang, seven were shot down by the Chinese.—United Press.

ROYALTY IN SCOTLAND

London, Aug. 16. The King and Queen, with the two Princesses, have concluded their stay at Glamis Castle, the former home of Her Majesty, and have returned to Balmoral by motor-car.—Reuter Bulletin.

OPIUM EXPORT PROSECUTION

DECISION DUE ON SATURDAY

The case against Charles David Evans, aged 37, carpenter on the motor vessel Javanese Prince, who is charged with doing an act preparatory to the exportation of opium and possession of 1,000 taels of prepared opium on June 16, was compared before Mr. K. Keen at the Central Magistracy this morning, when judgment was reserved until Saturday.

Wong Yau, alias Wong Kwai-shun, aged 61, boarding house runner, appeared in conjunction with Evans on the same charges.

Mr. W. M. Thomson, Assistant Superintendent of Imports and Exports, prosecuted, while Mr. W. A. Mackinlay represented Evans, and Mr. J. T. Prior represented Wong.

SABOTAGE PLOT INVESTIGATED BY CANTON MILITARY

Canton, Aug. 16.

Charged with attempting to destroy the Canton-Hankow Railway, two men and a youth, who are all northerners, were examined today by the military authorities with a view to securing facts concerning their principals and accomplices.

The *Chung Shan Yat Po* stated today that some of the agents are women, to whom the police and gendarmes are paying the greatest attention. According to an intelligence report, these women were active in North China for some time and are now hiding in boats on the Canton River.

Mr. Toyochi Nakamura, Japanese Consul-General, today informed his consular colleagues of his impending departure from Canton. His secretary, Mr. T. Fugiyama, also informed Chinese officials of the Consul General's departure to-morrow or Wednesday. The Consul Body regrets Mr. Nakamura's leaving, as he worked hard for a better Sino-Japanese understanding.

BOYCOTT STARTS

Executive members of the Canton Chamber of Commerce today passed a resolution not to buy any more Japanese goods. This example will be followed by many guilds. The measure is said to be purely voluntary. Some shops having Japanese goods in stock have sealed them up and pledged themselves not to dispose of them.

Restaurants are still serving sharks' fins and abaki, principal imports from Japan. Waitresses are wearing clothes made of Japanese materials. The boycott is to be strengthened gradually in the absence of any organised movement.—Special.

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